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The Mercury.

-- РЕПОЛЬЗИЕЙ ВУ-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWFORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in Inne, 1733, and is now in its one hundred and forty-third year. It is the oldest newaystope in the Union, and, with less than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest princib in the English busingse. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, Iocal and general news, well selected infecting and valunde farmers and hoshold departments. Resulting so many households in this and other states, the Hundred space is an advertishing is very valuable to business measurement.

given to ancertising is very entaining to bonst-resismen.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various town towns in the effy. Specimen copies 2011 free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALHONE LONGE No. 18, N. E. O. P., Willman H, Thomas, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings in each month.

NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, THE NEWFORT HORTCEFTERAL SOCIETY, Richard Guridier, President Thomas Field-house, Secretary; meets Island 2d Wednes-day evenings of each month. Remwood fonce, No. B. K. of P., James F. Beaumont, Chancellor Commander, Rob-

Beumont, Chancellor Commander; Rob-cel S. Franklin, Reeper of Records and Seals; meet every Friday evening. Livis Division No. 8, U. B. K. of P., St Knight Capitali George A. Wilcox; Ever-cit I. Gotton, Recorder; meets that Friday evening in each month.

NewPoint CAMP, No. 7077, M. W. A., A. A. Cage, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer Glerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesday evenings of eachmonth

Local Matters.

Memorial Day.

Next Thursday, May 30, will be Memorial day which will be observed by the local Grand Army posts, as well as by branches of this organization all over the country. In the past Newpart's own particular holiday, 'Lection, has somewhat overstandowed the national holiday, but as there will be no Lection Day this year Memorial Day will assume a position of more importance to the local public than usual.

The observance of the season will begin by memorial services in the Chauning Memorial Church tomorrow (Sunday) evening, which will be attended by the Charles E. Lawton and Gen. G K. Warren Posts, the Warren Post Associates and the Women's Relief Corps. The two posts will meet in their armories and will march to Channing church, when the pastor, Rev. C. H. Porter, Jr., will preach the memorial sermon-

On Thursday morning the members of the two Grand Army posts will meet in their armorks and will pro ceed to the burying grounds, where they will decorate the graves of their deceased countailes. Details will also proceed to Fast Adams and to Fort Grable and Associations graves on the reservations. The graves of deceased soldiers in Middletown and Portsmouth will be decorated by comrades living in those towns.

In the afternoon the line will be formed for a street parade with Arthur R. Tuell in command of the line and du R. Mason as adjutant, The line will be made up of the Newport Artillery Company, Colonel Herbert Bliss, and the Newport Military Band as special escort to the Grand Army Posts. The naval apprentices from the Training Station, under Lieutenant Reid, and the Newport Naval Reserve Com pany, under Lieutenant Lawton, will also be in line. Carriages, containing officers of the army and navy, arom bers of congress and other invited guests will follow.

The line will be formed on Broadway at I o'clock and promptly at 1300 will move up Broad way to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, waers the moment will be decorated.

The memorial service, according to the ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic, will then be conducted in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., as Chaplain of the Day, and Lieutenaut Commander Rees as Orator of the Day. There will he music by a special chair under the direction of Comrade George A. Pritchard. Commander J. I. Greene, as President of the Day, will preside at the exercises in the church.

The line will then be reformed and after a brief street parade will proceed to the graves, where the memorial service will be performed, conducted by J. I. Greene, President of the Day. The line will then return to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument and the flag will be sainted before the line is dismissed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sterne, one of our teachers in the public schools, who has been ill at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Langley, on Cotton's Court, has recovered and was able to return to her home the past week.

Mathanael Greene Day.

Nathanael Greene Memorial Day will be observed by William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the date. June 6, having been design nated by the General Assembly of the State in accordance with a recommendation in the Governor's message.

A public meeting will be held under the auspices of the local chapter in Trinity Guild hall, at which Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church, will deliver an oration. There will be a musical programme, comprising vocal and instrumental selections. The meeting will be held on the evening of Jane 6.

The object of the setting apart of the Nathaniel Greene Memorial Day is to afford an opportunity for all the citizens of the state to express by appropriate exercises their approxiation of the distinguished services of one of Rhode Island's most famous sons, and to aid in awakening public interest in, and giving encouragement to the movement to creet a statue of General Greene, which shall stand in the State House or its grounds. The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution in Rhode Island have organized Joint committee to scenre funds for the erection of such a statue, which shall be the gift of all the effizens of the State.

General Nathanael Greene was the most prominent Rhode Island officer in the American Revolution. He stood high in the confidence of Washington and in rank was second only to the great leader. The principal points in his career may be summarized as fol-

Nathannel Greene, horn at Potowo-

mut, Warwick, R. I., August 7, 1742, (July 27, O. S.); died at Mulberry Grove, near Savannah, Georgia, June 19, 1786. Member of the Rhode Island General Assembly, 1770. Charter member of the Kentish Guards, 1774. Married Catherine Littlefield July 20, 1774. Chosen Brigadier General of the Rhode Island Army of Observation, May 8, 1775. In Command of Boston, March 24, 1776. In Command on Long Island, April 25, 1776. Promoted to rank of Major General, October, 1776. In Command in the Jerseys, October, 1776. Appointed Quartermaster General, March 2, 1778, In the Ithode Island Expedition, August, 1778. Resigns as Quartermaster General, July 26, 1780. President of the Court Martial at the Trial of Andre, September 29, 1780, In Command at West Point, October 6, Appointed Commander of the Army in the Southern Department, October 14, 1750. Wins battle at Guildford Court House, March 15, 1781. Compels Comwallis to retreat from the South, March 19, 1781. Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, April 25, 1781. Siege of Ninety-Six, May 22-June 19, 1781. Victory at Eurow Springs, September S, 1781. Thanked by the General Assembly of South Carolina, January 18, 1782. Triumphal Entry into Charleston, December 14, 1782. Received gifts of money and land from Georgia and the Carolinas, 1782. Congress resolve I. to erect a statue to General Greene, 1786. Statue erceted in accordance with this resolution, 1877, in Sherman Square, Washington, D. C. State of Georgia creets a monument in Johnson Square, Savannah, Lafayette laying the corner stone, March 21, 1925. Rhode Island places a statue in Memorial Hall, in the Capitol, at Washington, D. C., 1870.

Fishing schooner Polar Wave of Bos ton, Captain Warren, went ashore at Clay Head, Block Island, at an early hour Wednesday morning. A high wind and thick fog prevailed at the time. She is well up on the beach and is considerably injured.

Miss Alice Bull entertyined a number of friends at the Opera House Tuesday evening. The stage was prettily decorated and was used for dancing. The Opera House orchestra furnished

The Newport County Club is arranging for a fadies' night at the Opera' House on June 3. A short programme will be arranged and dancing will be enjoyed.

Gambout Newport arrived in the harbor last Sunday afternion. She will be used as a practice ship for the apprentices at the Training Station.

Mr. Mattle H. Ball, who has been in the southwest for some time, has returned to Newport and is much improved in health.

Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church, autoonted on Sanday that the church debt had been reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Mr. C. C. Betton, of this city, a nephew of Professor Wolcott Gibbs, died on board steamer Deutshland this

An attefrot is being made to improve the acoustic properties of the city counell charabers in the city hall.

Rev. T. F. Chandler is visiting relatives in the middle west.

Pleasant Entertainment.

The Young People's Society of Entmanuel Church gave a pleasing enterment in the Parish House on Wednesday evening, and a goodly number were present to enjoy the program, which was an excellent one, as follows: Trio selections by Mr. Charles Hall, cornet; Mr. Harry Howard, violin, and Miss Ada Hall, plano; reading by Miss Sarah Schreler; quartette, Messrs, Swan, Penrson and James and Howland Gibson; recitation, Miss. Annie McIntosh; violin und. piano - refection, Misses Bertha Young and Ethel Tozier; solo, by Master Howland, Gibson; recitation, Miss Ethel, Tozier; solo, Mr. Augustus H. Swiur; piano and violin selection, Miss Clark and Mr. Clark. | A dialogue "Frank Lynn's Wife" was a very pleasing part of the entertainment and was given by Messrs. Frye and Clark and the Misses Burland. Laké, Pearson, Hall and Mrs. Frye, Miss Minnie Burland, as Nora, the servant, unde a decided bit for herself. and provoked much laughter among her friends. All the other parts were well rendered. The entertainment program closed with a piano selection by Mr. William H. Rutherford, Jr. Dancing followed, Miss Bertha Mumford presiding at the piano.

A supper will be given by the society next Wednesday evening and those who took part in the entertainment will be invited.

An Evening's Surprise.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given to Miss Emma Hall on Thursday evening last by some of her friends at her residence on Second and Marsh streets, about twenty-five people attending. The early part of the evening was devoted to whist and prizes were given to Miss Suste Fitts and Mr. Charles M. Smith for the best score of the evening, and the consolations were awarded to Miss Annie J. Bishop and Mr. George W. Mason. Refreshments were served and games were then in order, arranged by Miss Ethel M. Dodge, and the younger people, made merry in their sports. A very pleasant evening was afforded all present. Before the guests departed. Miss Hall played, and sang several selections in a very pleasing manner; a duet then followed by Miss Susic Fitts and Mr. Mott, which was a very pleasant feature of the even-

It was a late hour when the merry party bade Miss Hall good night.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to connect that pool of water at Broadway and Bay View avenue with the main sewer. When the new sidewatk was laid in that vicinity, an excellent drain was land but the advisability of connecting the lower end of the drain with the sewer seems to have been overlooked. Consequently the water is discharged onto the surface of the street and a constantly flowing stream is the result.

Plans have been completed for temporary improvenients to the harbor park by building two sea walls aggregating in length something over 1200 feet, and tilling in the parts that remain untilled. Bids for doing this work have been called for and the committee on streets and highways will ask the city council for an appropriation for the purpose.

The grounds of the city hall are rap idly assuming an excellent appearance. The improvement to the boundary line between the city hall and the industrial school is much, commented, upon and the freshly solded lawn of the city hall will greatly enhance the beauty of the building.

During the early days of this week the barbor was well filled with the vessets of the large fishing fleet that has been lying on the neighboring fishing grounds. The storm drove eraft to seek shelter and the men visited the city in large numbers.

Miss Caroline Newton, of Wickford, has tendered to the United Congregational Church a communion table in memory of her sister, Miss Mary Hannah Newton. The gift has been accepted and a letter of thanks has been sent to the donor.

The New York Society, Sons of the Revolution, have presented to the Rhode Island Society of the same order. through Secretary William G. Ward, Jr., a handsome three handled silver loving cup, appropriately engraved.

Funeral services for the late Benjamin F. Downing were held at his late residence on Cavell street Sunday afternoon, Rev. Thomas E. Chandler officiating. The interment was in the family lot in the old cemetery.

Trackulen are at work on the island road leveling up the rolls, gangs having been assigned to each end of the road. Vesterday morning the local road out a gang at work leveling up the Spring street tracks,

Mrs. and Mlss Taggart have arrived ! at "Mapleside" for the season.

Malthew Calbraith Perry.

The American Sailor to Whose Memory Japan Will Dedicate a Monument-A Native of Newbort and an Hanored Son of Rhode Island,

The city of Newport has produced many men who have won distinction in the various walks of life. Their names are familiar to many; their deeds are familiar to some. In widely separated parts of the United States stand monuments or other testimonials to the abilities of the sons of Rhade Island, In far off Japan, on the other side of the globe, there is now in course of creetion a monument to an American, to the man to whom Japan is directly indebted for her present condition of elvilization, and without whom it is not impossible to suppose that that progressive country might even now be suffering from the blight of ignorance and conservatism such as is the curse of the neighboring empire of China. Matthew Calbraith Perry, whose birthplace was in this city, is the man to whom Japan is indebted for opening the way for her present condition of enlightenment and prosperity.

Captain Christopher Raymond Perty, himself a distinguished naval offieer, was born and died in Newport, His wife was Miss Sarah Alexander, a native of I reland, to whose strength of character and intellectual power the country is deeply indebted for the services of her family. This couple became the parents of five sons, all of whom entered the naval service of their country and of whom two at least Oliver Hazard Perry and Matthew Calbraith Perry, won distinction which was richly deserved. Of the three daughters of Captain and Mrs. Perry two married officers of the American

Oliver Hazard Perry was the eldest son. Of him little need be said. All remember his victory on Lake Eric and his famous message to General Harrison, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." He died at the age of 34 years and his remains are buried in this city. His brother, Matthew Calbraith Perry, was the third son of his parents. He combined with for fearless fighting ability of his brother the habits and inclinations of the student. His services during the navalbattles in which he participated were of themselves notable. His work in upbuilding the navy, in organizing the naval steam service, in solving many intricate problems of naval ordnance and naval equipment, in developing the lighthouse service to its present state of efficiency, was only overshadowed by the tremendous results of his expedition to Japan, which not only se-cured protection to American sailors and opened the ports of that country to American trade but also paved the way to like concessions later secured by the nations of Europe. Had Commodore Perry not been sent to Japan bis memory would still have been kept green in the annals of the navy; his labors on that expedition served to make his name one of the most distinguished in American history.

Matthew Calbraith Perry was born in this city on April 10, 1594. He entered the mayy as a midshipman on January 16, 1869, his first service being in the schooner Revenge under his brother Oliver. He served through the War of 1812 with honor. In 1822 he fought the India performed similar service in the Mediterranean. He made the American mayy respected in foreign ports of whatever nationality. He was entertained by Mehemet Ali, the conqueror of Khartoum: he commanded a frigate in the brilliant naval demonstration to the barbor of Naples to collect spoliation claims of the United States; he commanded the first American manof-war to enter Russian waters and was received in private audience by the Czar and was offered high rank in the Russian navy, but declined. All his life he was a diligent student of books and a keen observer of men and things. As master-commandant, on January 7 1833, he began ten years of shore duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. This decade of study and application, most fruitful in results in naval science and of influence upon our marine, caused him in after years to be spoken of as "a chief

educator of the United States navy." Perry was steadily promoted, although even then promotion came but slowly. and on June 12, 1841, he hoisted his Commodore's pennant, From that time on to the close of his life he was cugaged in active work in the navy, mostly on sea duty. He fought with credit through the Mexican War, having the oversight of the steam navy during that war.

The story of the Japan expolition is one of the most interesting bits of American history. It must be remembered that Japan allowed trade with no foreign country save Holland, and the restrictions to trade even with that country were shell that the traders were practically prisoners and were even forced to abandon their religion. Foreign saflors, shipwrecked on Japanese 1 Professor Devol.

shores, were in mortal danger. American sailors had suffered hardships there and the government determined to put a stop to the barbarities as well as to seeure trade rights with the country. An expedition consisting of two vessels under Commodore Biddle was sent to Japan in 1846 but was unsuccessful in accomplishing its objects. Another war vessel of the United States, under Commander Glynn, visited Japan in 1949 and succeeded in rescuing a numbei of American seamen who were illegally detained, but this was only gecomplished by the counge, skill and determination of the communder.

By this time the conditions had become unbearable and in November, 1852, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry sailed from the United States for Japan with a strong soundron and bore a letter from the President to the Emperor of Japan. On July 7, 1853, the squadron, consisting of two steamers and two sloops of war, entered the Bay of Yedo and anchored off the city of Umga. A number of guard bosts immediately put off from the share but were not permitted to make fast to the ships of the American fleet. An official then came from shore to warn the vessels off and made signs to have the gangway ladder of the flagship lowered for him. But the interpreter told him that Commodore was a very high officer of his government and asked why the Governor himself did not come off. The speaker, who was the vice governor, replied that he was forbidden by law to do so, so the vice-governor was received on board by the Commodore's aide, and the purpose of the visit was explained to him. He jusisted that the ships proceed to Nagasaki and deliver the letter there but Commodore Perry replied that the letter would be delivered where he was even if force had to be used to convince the officials of his friendly intentions.

The next day the Governor of the city visited the squadron but even be was not high enough in rank to be received by the Commodore. He also insisted upon the equadron's proceeding to Nagusaki, but was subduci by the indomitable will of Commodore Perry. A period of three days was the time set by the American for the Japancee to consent to receive his letters. After the exercise of much diplomacy and threats of force Perry won the day. The Emperor deputized a board of high officers to confer with the distinguished visitor in a house on shore built for the purpose. On the day of the meeting all the officers who could be spared from the first accompanied the Commodore, in full uniform, and a large force of marines and sailors, under arms, formed a guard of honor. The United States flag and the Commodore's pennant were borne in front by two stalwart seamen, and two boys, appropriately dressed, bore, in an envelope of scarlet cloth, the President's letter and the Commodore's credentials. After long geremonial conversations everything was settled pleasantly and an answer promised upon the return of the squadron the next spring.

On February 12, 1854, the squadron returned for the answer. An attempt was again made to change the place of meeting but to this Commodore Perry would not listen. A treaty house was therefore built on land and, on March S, Perry lauded in state for the second time and on that and the following days conferences were held and handsome presents were exchanged, The conference ended with the granting of the demands of the American government. On March 31, 1854, a treaty of peace and amity, providing especially for the protection of American sailors, was signed.

In June, 1857, a new trenty was ne gotiated at Jeddo covering more points than the first one. Other nations soon followed us in making treaties until Japan was in full intercourse with the world at large. For his part in the ne-gotiation Japan has creeted a monument to the memory, of Commodore Perry which will be unveiled during the present summer and at which teremony the entire American fleet in Asis atic waters will be present.

Commodore Matthew Perry died in New York city on March 4, 1858. A bronze statue to commemorate his services stands in Touro Park in this, the city of his birth, and he has been further honored by a marble bust by Erasmus D. Palmer, oil portputs at Annapolis and Brooklyn, and a gold medal presented by the merchants of Bosten.

Roy 32 of the tire alarm system has been removed from Bellevue and Hazand avenues to Spring and Pelham stoots and low 511 has been installed at Bellevue and Hazard avenues,

Boatswain C. J. Cooper, of the Monongahela, now at Yorktown, Ya., came to Newport Saturday and spent a few days with his family on Mill street.

A number of Newpotters went to Fall River Tuesday, evening to attendthe dancing school reception given by

Wedding Belis.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Burke, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Burke, to Mr. James E, Lyons took place at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Doran officiating, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded silk, with long veil and carried a bridal bouquet. Her affendant was her eleter, Miss Elizaboth Burke, who were a gown of white with pink trimmings and a hat to match. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Thomas F. Martin and the ushers were Messrs, James and Widiam Burke, brothers of the bride, Pollowing the services at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's mother on Thames street. In the afternoon the newly wedded couple left for a wedding trip and will visit the Pan-Ameriean'exhibition. On their return they will take up their residence on Thames

John Schneider.

Mr. John Schneider died at an early hour Friday morning at his residence on Fountain street, in the eightyseventh year of his age. Mr. Schneider was well and favorably known throughout the city and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

The deceased leaves a widow, six daughters and three sons. Mrs. W. T. Libby, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. A. O'Hanley, Mrs. Doelker, of New York; Mrs. Doherty and Miss Mary Schneider, Officer Joseph Schneider, Philip Schneider and John Schneider.

The change of time on the Wickford Line, which goes into effect on June 1, is a few minutes different from the previous summer schedule. The boat will leave here every trip a few minutes earlier than last year, as follows: 7 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7:30 and 11:00 p. m., instend of the last year's schedule of 7:05 a. m., 1:20, c. .0, 7:35 and 11:15. Don't forget the changes or you may lose the

Tomorrow the Young Men's Christian Association will have its anniversary Sunday, Appropriate mous will be preached at the morning services in the churches, and in the afternoon the anniversary exercises will be held at the Opera House. The address will be made by Bishop Coadjutor McVickar and the annual reports will be presented. There will be music by a special choir and by the Training Station orchestra.

Revolutionary Records.

Ерітов Мексену:

It may interest you to know that much work has already been done in the way of collecting the material nen-essary to complete the rolls of Rhode Island Soldiers who fought in the Co-lonial Wars and in the War of the Rey-olution. olution.

Particular attention has been paid to the military papers relating to the Revolutionary War, in private hands, and it is with pleusure that reference is made to the fact that much aid has been rendered by those who possess these papers, and who kindly loaned them that they might be copied. It is hoped that others will assist in this work by corresponding with the undersigned or sending to him such papers as they may have—muster rolla, pay rocipts, order books, letters and any documents that will give the ser-Particular attention has been paid to pay receipts, order books, letters and any documents that will give the ser-vice of the men who fought in the wars referred to. All such papers will receive proper care and be returned as soon as possible.

A certified copy of the Rhode Island Military papers relating to the Revo.

A certified copy of the Rhode Island Military papers, relating to the Revolutionary War, on file in Boston in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has been made, and in order that those interested may at once obtain the benefit of these valuable rolls, as well as of other papers that have been copied, the undersigned will gladly furnish any facts, these papers may contain, to those desiring them.

As this work is nearing completion I

siting them.

As this work is nearing completion I desire to obtain all the information possible from private sources and would respectfully ask that those having rolls and other documents will assist by sending the same to the undersigned. Correspondence respectfully solicited.

R. HAMDETT TILLEY,

State Record Commissioner.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has reuted the upper half of the house, corner of Gould and Warner streets, for Mrs. Wm. P.Smith, to Thes. Curtis.

Simeon Hazard has rented the store at the corner of Gould and Warner streets, for Mrs. Wm. P. Smith, to Ed-ward T. Molden, who will open it as a

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss E. A. Butler the offices and rooms at 62 Pelham' street to Dr. Ramon Guiveras, of New York.

Simeon Hazard has sold to James Goldle a building site at the corner of Walnut street and Madison court, for Daniel B. Braman. The lot is bounded north by Walnut street, 40 feet; east and south, 67 feet and 40 feet, respectively, by other land of Daniel B. Braman and west by Madison court, 66 feet.



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CHAPTER XIV.

Locked within his own room, Raymond Holbin drew from his pocket the packet of papers taken by him from the murdered man with the official order for which he had committed the crime. The order read: "l'ass the order for which he had committed the crime. The order read: "I'ass the bearer, Thomas Riley, paroled prison; through the lines." "It will not do Loiuse much good, anyway," he said, "even were I disposed to give it to her." The name "Martha Somers" worn the scaled packet stiracted his upon the sealed packet attracted his attention, and he recognized in a Delaware address beneath the home of Richard Somers. He remembered then the dead soldier's description of the battle in which he was wounded, and guessed that the packet contained the papers given to him to deliver. Holbin

would hardly have troubled himself to wade through a score of farewell pages from a soldier to his mother, and would have promptly destroyed the whole collection, but that the remaining en-

relape, addressed to Richard Somera, lay before him, and upon it his eye caught the Brookin crest.
"This is very different," he said to himself with interest. "Let us see what Frances has to say to the fellow." He broke the scal and read:

He broke the seal and read:

"I send you back, well and free, the man who saven your life; I found him grievously wounded—a prisoner. It is all that I have been able to do in return for your kindness to me, a stranger, and for the wound you received in my house. Thirk me not indelicate when I say that the sweetest memory my heart carries is in the memory of your face beneath the match that night and of the words. Frances, my wife, which you have enersaved in your locket, and over which I have placed a message to you. Forgive me; It can never matter much, for a sea of blood rolls between us. Good night. God be with you till we meet—in Heaven.

"PRANCES."

Ilolbin sat gazing blankly upon the

Holbin sat gazing blankly upon the

Holbin sat gazing blankly upon the lines. His head was in a whirl.

"Her husband! her husband! Pshaw!" he exclaimed with an uneasy laugh, springing to his feet and beginning to walk the floor, "this comes of the damnable work out yonder to-day; my nerves are simply unstrung." He took a bottle from his dreeses request. took a bottle from his dresser, poured out a still drink, and tossed it off with one gulp. Then he went back to his table and, picking up the letter, read ploud: "wound received in my house "your face beneath the lighted atch." As he stood thus the letter match.' slipped from his hand. "Louise!" he whispered, "the man whom Louise shot!" Not in all the vicissitudes of his wild career ind Holbin received such a shock of surprise. His mind, dazed and bewildered, could not arrange a deduction beyond the discovery that Richard Somers was the man around whom so much of mystery had gathered, and that Frances referred to him in the tender word "husband." He laid his hand upon the bell-cord and hesitated; then his wicked smile came back again as he pulled it.
"Tell your mistress I shall be glad if

she will favor me with her presence here," he said to William. When, a few minutes later, Mrs. Brookin came into the room he failed to hear her.
"What is It, Raymond?" she asked

"What is it, Raymond, san san He roused himself and spoke rapidly.
"Frances got her wounded soldler a pass through our lines, and to please her I carried him to the front. After her I carried him to the front. After he left me I found these papers in the buggy where he had dropped them. The fellow's captain is Richard

"Righard Samers!"

"And now, madam, read the note from Frances to him and let me congratulate you upon—"
She read it rapidly, and when her amazed face san lifted he added:
"Your son-in-law."

"I do not understand! What does it mean?" "Answer that question for me, moth-

er; my head has ceased to be of any assistance. Undoubtedly, however, the woman who you lead me to believe gave you her promise to marry me some day is already in point of law Richard Somer's wife and has torfeited her tate. Madam, fortune favors the bold; I congratulate you!" His manner betrayed an intense excitement and bit-

terness.
"Wait, wait!" said the woman, quietty, her eyes riveted upon the letter. "It seems that he was her husband that night. Was not that night prior to the signing of the "He".

"Yes, the night before." The son, looking upon his mather's face, could find no evidence of satisfaction there. It was ghastly. "Why, what is it now?"

"A stronger will and a clearer head "A stronger will and a clearer lead than we imagined has been at war with its. I do not know the law, but they were trying to defeat the will in ad-rance. It does defeat it in some way, or our enemies would not have taken the risk. If Frances were really mar-ried before the will was signed, she cannot comply with its requirements, and the law will not demand an impos-

simility."
"Well!" He bent forward, his voice reduced to a whisper.

"We have lost, you and I. Except for my pittance, we shall be beggars upon the day that Frances comes of age; and that day is near at hand."
A long silence followed, and then the

eyes of mother and son met. "Do you not share alike if the will fails?"

"No. The intention of my husband will be operative; only the condition fails. There is no hope that way." His mother looked from him and spoke

"Is there no remedy?" he asked.
"Yes. If Richard Somers is not liv-ing when Frances comes of age, or

sbould Frances-"Mother, mother, take core!" The words burst in sudden energy from the wretched man. "Lift a hand to harm but one hair of her head, and, by the

Mother of God-"Hush! Hush!" she said, quietly,

"You love her; that is enough. She is

"Itead the other letter," she said, disregarding him. "It is likely that a man would mention his wife in his last letter to his mother." Raymond letter to his mother. Haynand stripped off the envelope and shook two letters to the table. One, unsealed, was addressed to Mrs. Martha Souters. "Nothing but gush," he said, running his eye hurriedly over the lines. Mrs.

his eye nurriculy over the tiles. Mrs. Brookin had picked up the other, which was addressed to Dr. Brodnar.

"We are getting to the heart of the mystery," she said. "Read this one," Raymond read in silence first, and then leaving forward excitedit your

then, leaning forward, excitedly read aloud: "Go to the girl I married at your request and say death has directed the bord. Break the news to her as gently as pos-sible, for I have been vain enough to be-lieve that the child loves me. You pro-

pared the way by your partiality, and her loneliness and excess of gratitude accomplished the rest. Let me confess that I have been foolish enough to love her and to fream that some day you would permit me to return and openly seek her out. But this cursed war has killed by dream, Brodher, and If this letter reaches you, it will be after it has killed your strind also! Go her and say that since he met her litchard Somers has loved her as a man loves but once."

There were other lines dealing with the friendship between the two men while in Paris and containing a tender

farewell.
"It is now plain to me," he raid. "The meddlesome scoundrel Brothar is the author of the whole plot!" Mrs. Brook-in folded the letters into their places.

the hands were without a treator.

"Let them keep their secret. To inform them is to arm them. We will confinue to be—their dupes. Richard Somers may not be living when Frances reaches twenty-one; who can tell?

ces reaches twenty-one; who can terr
The man who lost those letters has, I
suppose, ere this made a fuil report."
"The man who lost the letters, mother, has reported elsewhere with a bullet through his heart."
"Raymond!"
"What does it mutter? We are killthrough in frost of our lines every

ing them in front of our lines every day. One behind counts for little. He had a pass; I needed it. I need it now more than ever." The woman's face glowed with a sudden light.

glowed with a sudden light.
"You are too rash, my boy; take no steps before consulting me. In the meantime these papers have no value for us. Burn them, burn them now! But no! give me the letter to Brodnor; it may be valuable some day as evidence that Richard Somers is dead." One he me Helbin held the evidence that Richard Somers is dead." One by one Helbin held the others over lighted matches and saw them vanish into claders. His mother placed her hand upon his shoulder. "Haymond, yes are again planning to cross the likes—"

"I know what I am doing! Do not seek to it likesemes me."

"What do yen mean?"

seek to in theme me."
"What do you mean?"
"There is no time for explanation, nor is there may need, for you already understand. It is sufficient to say that I am going across the lines for

more than one purpose now."
"There are all sorts of people in an army," she said; "I have seen it

an army," she said; "I have seen it stated that many officers killed in buttle are s'et from behind."
"That is not." he repiled, "and man who serve their equatry in time of war are forgiven many things. I am in possession of that which will secure for the a review of my man area and cure for me a review of my case and care for me a review of my case and restore to me my commission. I have offered my sword to the confederacy once; the next time I will offer it point fores!"

"You have valuable information for "You have valuable information for sale. Is that what you mean? Go slow upon that line; if you draw your sword against Virginia openly you sacrifier all interests here. Hetter be a friend to both sides, and when you come back with preofs that Richard Somers is really dead all may yet be well. If she is free at 21 the will is binding, even if it were held that is binding, even if it were held that she has not already sacrificed her in-

terest."
"Come what may," he said, passionately, "while I live Brodnar shall never see Frances Brookin the wife in truth of Richard Somers."
"Nor while I live," said his mother;

there is my hand upon it."
"Keep out of it, mother, keep out, or you will regret it!" said the wretched man. "Ungrateful boy! Where is your

promise? Do you repudiate that? Have you forgotten your danger?" "No, but she shall not suffer at your hands. Leave her to me. And, mother, if you ever find, us dead together in that room downstairs, have no thought of me. The man who has neither lave nor revenue has nother no thought of the nor revenge has nothing to live for." He seized his hat and rushed from her presence.

CHAPTER XV.

Col. Richard Somers dismounted and took refuge upon the veranda of a little coltage that fronted a crossroad near Mechanicsville while his artillers thundered by and unlimbered in position to face the enemy. Men, horses and officers were worn out with horses and officers were worn out with fatigue and hard fighting and eager for an opportunity to snatch a few hours of rest. The two great armies had entered upon the memorable seven days' fight which was to swing around litchmond and leave a bloody path to Malvern hill. The cottage seemed desected, but presently an arnd negress made her appearance aged negress made her appearance from somewhere and pathelically atfrom somewhere and particularly at-templed to extend its hospitalities to the officers who began to swarm into the yard. Clinging to her skirts was a little girl of six or seven years, whose fair complexion, blue eyes and whose fair complexion, mue eyes and silken curls hespoke a patrician parentage, but whose frail figure and incessant cough gave evidence of a fatal weakness.

"Her ma is done dead, sah," said the "Her ma is done dead, sah," salit the old woman, respectfully, when Col. Somers hurriedly questioned her concerning the family, "an" ber pa Inft 'do' pourall cancer thore come yistiday an' go right back to town. He don't stay hear aryhow."

"But that child must not remain here the is to degree every mamon!

here; she is in conger every moment. You must move out!"

You must more out!"
"Whey we goin' move, sah? Don't know nobedy any better off'n we are roun' hyah. Marster tell me to stay right hyah, an' I goin' ter stay hyah. Better tek yo' folks an' more on sah, whey you started." Somers had other

things to think about, and turned away. Very likely the movement next day would carry them beyond the cotday would carry them beyond the cot-tage, and the danger was not press-ing at the moment. In the morning the child might be sent to the rear if necessary, and to-night he rather welcomed the adjuncts of refined life. He had use for the old woman, for he was but recently out of hospital and somewhat spoiled by nursing. He made binuself and officers comfort-able in the best rooms after the manable in the best rooms after the man-

ner of old campaigners and prepared for the short rest which he so much

Somers had made the necessary dispositions and, left alone upon the porch for a moment, his thoughts reverted to the cherished memento in his locket, the worldless message of love which had so mysteriously reached him. It was just one stender curl-the curl thathad touched hischeek, he was sure, and with it a name. They were enough; no words could have summoned up more vividly the scenes of that dark-ened wing-racm, nor have told him more eloquently that within the exmore elequently that within the ex-cited city there was one heart which held no hatred for him. It was no hour for dreaming, and he reused himself to the present. Around him were cen-tending hosts of dounted men, the spir-It of war hovered over the rude camps, and death lurked in the shadows, eager for his harvest. From the distance, the cones of dropping shots came faintly to the ear, and presently what seemed to be a small volley. This volley claimed his attention and that of the junior officers, and he had ordered a sergeant up to inquire as to the cause, when the sound of rapid hoof-beats apwhen the sound of rapid noor-nears approached upon the road, and in the din-light as he waited a frightened horse, pursued by half a dozen troopers, sped by. Presently the men returned lead-ing the captured animal and carrying its late rider. The latter was youthful and clad in confederate gray, which was drenched with blood and covered

singing desperately to the mane of the horse as he lay extended upon its neck, had finally fallen and been dragged until the weight stopped the runaway. The face of the unfortunate fellow had escaped, and so young and so fair was it, even the hardened soldiers were tonehed. "He insists upon seeing an officer," said one of them. "Claims to have seerets to fell."

with dust; for the wounded rider, clinging desperately to the mane of

"Place him upon the porch and call a surgeon. Where did he come from? Somers was strangely affected.

"Don't know, sir. He came riding headlong through the rebel pickets. I think, and they shot him. We didn't shoot at all, for at first the horse seemed to be loose, and when we did see the young fellow on him, we knew he was too near gone to escape. We had orders against unnecessary alarms, and so we ran him down." The surgeon came and laid open the jacket of the now unconscious sufferer. He waved

now unconsecous sunterer. In which back the curious group and motioned for Somers to approach.
"A woman!" he whispered.
"Is it possible! To my room—to my room!" The rough soldiers again lifted the frail form lenderly and placed it upon the bed inside. A hurried ex-numeration disclosed the wound; a shot from behind had passed entirely through the body.

"She cannot live," said the surgeon, gently, as he arose and covered up the white form. "There is not the slight-est chance for her." The sentence of est enames for ner. The sentence of death scemed to inspire her with a saiden consciousness. She opened her eyes widely, and they rested in wonder upon the blue uniforms and strange

"What has happened?" she asked, eakly. "Where am I?"

weakly. "Where am I?"
"You have been wounded, madam," said the surgeon, "hedly wounded; but you are in friendly hands." "Ah!—Haymond—told me—that he

had had arranged with-the picketto pretend only to fire—oh, they have—killed me!" She shuddered, but with sudden return of full consciousness she



"LOUISE!" HE SAID, SADLY, STAND-ING BY HER SIDE.

cried aloud: "My papers!—they are valuable!—where are they?" "We have none, madam." "Oh, God!—what agony!—oh, sira, I

suffer, I suffer so-1"
"Drink this." said the surgeon, place ing a glass of stimulant to her lips; "more if you can; it will sustain you." "In the saddle pockets-my papers!" Her eyes closed in exhaustion. A young officer who was sent to find the docu-

officer who was sent to fine the cocu-ments came back quickly: "Saddle trailing underneath; pock-ets empty." She heard him and un-derstood.
"Lost! Then—I, too—am lost. Ray-mord!—Raymond!" She turned her face away and wept silently.
"Gentlemen," said Richard Somers, heavels! "will you leave us? I know

hoarsely, "will you leave us? I know this unfortunate woman." He was instantly the focus of wondering eyes, but for a moment only. The little group saluted in silence and withdrew.

"Louisel" he said, sadly, standing by her side. The eyes of the woman were fixed on him as he sought to control his voice.

"Who spoke—who called Louise?"
"It was !—"
"Richard!"

"Yes; sadder, older-But Richard still, God knows I speak the truth when I say I have nothing in my heart

for you but the tenderest sympathy." Her eyes clung to his face through the spasm of pain that twisted ber

body and drew the beautiful mouth into a thin line of searlet.

"How may I help you? I would help you?—Louise, if I might."

"Tell me-upon your soul's honor—is—is—it—death?"

He covered his eyes and stood si-lent. She waited in agony; he did

not answer her. "Death!" she said, in horror. "Help "Pleath!" see said, in norror, help met help me, Richard!" Sobs shook her, and she stretched out her hand to him as one who is drowning. A cry hurst from the lips of the manly soldier, a cry no less agonized than

"Louise! Louise!-I would give my life to help you! Don't speak, don't look at me that way!"

look at me that way!"
"You must help me—you must!
Quick—lef me whisper! He will
come—he won't refuse now! He was
—to come—soon! The marringe—
must—must—he fulfilled! Bring him—to me! Bring my
child!"
"Impossible Louise" he cried.

"Ampossible, Louise," he cried.
"You do not know what you are saying. He is beyond the enemy's lines!"
"Ah—but—but he is—coming! Water-water!"—he placed the drink quickly to her lips-"coming, Rich-ard! Bring him-f am dying-tell him-I am dying-I-Louise-dying! Nanon! Nanon!"

"I am a soldier," he said, "sworn "I am a soldier," he said, swith in my country's defense. My life belongs to my country—not to myself. No one would give me permission to go on such an errand. And if I were captured I should die as the spy dies!" "Richard-you and I-are-in God's

presence!" 'Yes; in the presence of God!" "Would - lie-ob, would-I lie-

"Kneel here—I shall tell you-now! I swear in His presence—I have loved no man in life—but you-but you!" "Hush!" he whispered, chilled and shocked, seeking to release his hand.

"Helleve, oh, believe me!"
"I cannot!"

"Believe!" "I cannot—I would if—"

"Believe-believe me-Richard." Her "Believe-believe me-Richard." Her hands tore feebly at a slender chain that had slipped down into her hosom, and drew a little locket into view. He recognized it.
"I believe you," he said, gently, at length. And he did; he had never doubted it in his heart.

"It is the last prayer of the woman-who in all these years-of suffering—shame—has loved you! Go to him! He will come—my child's life—save the child for—her mother's sake! Let me see her!"

The soldier had faced every danger of the battlefield without a tremor. In the presence of this woman's awful agony his heart failed him. "The lost agony his heart failed him. "The lust papers—duplicates—duplicates! Richmond is yours—Lee's army—destroyed!" He stood up then, and was cool, his eyes reading her pale face us an open book. He turned to the door.

"Surgeon," he said, "come to this poor girl. Louise, I will return." He rode to headquarters and laid before his chief all the facts. A long discussion followed.

"It is a desperate venture, general, and if I fail-death! I know that and if I fall-death! I know that. But if I selected, it may mean life for many a man in this army. Still let me be frank; I shall go not for that alone." "The decision is with you, colonel

My advice is against your plan. And yet—if that information opened the road to Richmond-it would meas Gen. Somers."

"I have your permission?" There was no answer. "I shall start in 30 minutes, then," said Somers. The general gave his hand in silence and turned away.

"Avoid capture," he said, sadiy. Day by day familiar faces were pass-ing from him.
"I shall not be captured. If it

comes, it will be a coldier's death," was the reply. He reentered the presence of Louise clad in the uniform of a confederate captain. The old re-gress was with her, and, but in hand, a young man, her son, was delivering a message to her. Somers caught enough of the words to gather that he came from Richmond.

"How did you pass through the gro grinned and was silent. "Can you guide and through—quick man guide me through—quick, man, speak." The negro looked at the uniform.

"Yes, sah. But it's er long way: now-an' through the swamp, too.'
"Louise, for your sake and the
child's I shall try. If I return no
more-it will be because I—have
foiled!"

"Come-to me, Richard-kneel. And now, God—bless you. 'Tis a sinful woman's prayer—but He will hear-even me, a murderess!"

"Murderess! Louise!"

"I tried to kill him—tried to end it! I fired to kill him—tried to end it! I fired to kill him my despair—it was the wrong man: I saw dimly—through the blinds—another woman's room—under the light of a match only—and I killed him—an innocent man!"

"Lauise—in Pichmand II.

"Louise—in Richmond—through the blinds-n year ago?"
"Ah, you heard of it?"

"I was the man."
"It cannot be!"

"It was a wing-toom. She was kneeling before me, and the bullet struck here!" He drew aside his hair and rested his finger upon a white spot. "Brodnar—"

"God is comforting me," she whispered. "The rest will come." Texas streamed down her checks from her closed lids. Somers chose the moment to large here. "It was a wing-room.

ment to leave her.
"Keep her alive until morning," he

said, to the surgeon. "I will come then-or not at all." And then to the negro: "Now, my boy, \$100 in gold if you guide me safely into Richmond and back. Will you need a horse?" The negro shook his head.

"No borse can cross whar I gointer go." He led away briskly into the Chickahoming swamp, and when (CONTINUED ON THREE PAGE.)

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Relics of the Crucifixion.

The chief relics of the crucifixion are distributed among various churches of Europe and Asia, and according to the latest accounts are as follows: A large part of the wood of the cross itself is in Notre Dame at Parls and in the Basilica of the "Holy Cross of Jerustlem" at Rome. In the latter is also preserved the tablet on which is inscribed in Hebrew, Greek and Latin the words translated "King of the Jews" (I. N. R. I.) which had been on the cross over the head of Jesus. The Crown of Thorns is at Parls, though many of the thorns have been given to various churches.

Of the four balls need for the crucifixion, one was said to have been thown into the Adriatic by Queen Helema to calm the waves, another is set in the famous iron crown of the Batharian Kings, the third is at Notre Dame in Paris, the fourth at Tousa near Milan.

The sponge with which the vinegar The chief relies of the crucking on are

Danie in rang, the road a stage in the Milan.

The sponge with which the vinegar was given to Jesus on the cross is in the Basilica of St. John Lateran at

The seamless tobe was given to

The scanniess robe was given to Treves by Queen Helena.

Charlemagne gave the holy tunic to the monastery of Argenteuil where his sister was a devotee. This tunic is now in the parseddal church of Argenteuil, to which many pilgtimages are made.

The holy winding sheet is at Turin.
The church of Cadonin in the diocese
of Perigeux has the winding sheet of

the head.

Rome claims the nopkin with which St. Veronica wiped the foce of Jesus, The upper part of the column of the flaggelation is at Rome in the Church of St. Praxede, to which it was taken in 1823. The other piece of it is in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem.

A Battle of the Bees.

A Battle of the Bees.

"One colony of wild honey bees, less than a mile away, and survived the famine of the previous summer, and in July, made despente by lack of forage, certain of their wanderers discovered my hive, and succeeded in sneaking by the sentries and getting away again with honey-bags filled with plunder undetected," writes William Everett Cram, of "My First Colony of Bees," in the May Ladles' Home Journal, "Returning later with others of their tribe they were discovered and driven off. But the whole colony of forest dwellers was now eager for booty and came in overpowering force. I marrowed the entrance to the hive, and my bees defended it valiantly; the fighting was flerce until long after dark, and in the morning it was again renewed and limitly the defended to wild and the econgelled to go into bondage and assist their victors to carry away the captured honey to the woods, and before midsummer son was half way up the sty the hive stood sibent and deserted, save for a few loitering pilferers crawling about tern and empty combs, scarching among the dead for a last drop of honey. The queen, I presume, must have been killed, for she certainty would never have rousented to accompany the enemy with the other prisoners. Yet I was unable to find her among the dead, and believe that she died fighting in the open and dropped into the grass.

"Josiat," said Mrs. Corntossel, "ditt anybody ever try to sell you a gold brick?"
"Nover."
"Not that I know of. I don't hold no conversation with strangers,"
"Well," she answered, with a sigh, as she turned to her darming, "mebbe it's all for the best. But I ran't help thinkin' you'd lawe a heap more that's interestin' to talk about when you git home from tewn if you wasn't so terrible skeery."—Washington Star.

After bearing the evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had had a deal of provocation, the magistrate, turning to the husband, remarked: "My good man, I really cannot do anything in this case." But she has cut a piece of my car

"But she has cut a piece of my varioff, sir."
"Well," said the magistrate, "I will bind her over to keep the peace,"
"You can't," shouted the husband;
"she's thrown it away."—Tit-lifts.

Yeast-What do you think of the man who will put a penny on the plate when he goes to church, but who will pay two dollars for a front seat at the theater? Crimsonbeak-I think he is consist-

ent.
"I can't see it."
"Why, it shows that he wants to be close, wherever he goes."—Yonkers

"I left my husband's death notice here this morning," said the widow, "Yes," said the bright clerk in the publication office of the Daily Squib. "Now," continued the widow, "I want you to add to the notice, "Gone to Rest," in an appropriate place," "Yes, madam," replied the bright clerk, and the next morning she read: "Gone to rest, in an appropriate

"(Some to rest in an appropriate

Stabb. It's strange how templations will come before a drinking man. Penn. Of whom do you speck? Stubb. Why, Fenwood. He was sitting at the parlor window when an out lady passed with rerkserew curls. I'll be hanged if Fenwood didn't go right down in the cellar and bring up a bottle of French brandy.

An Irish recruit in one of the majesty's riding schools had the misfortune to part company with his horse. According to custom, the sergeant strode up to him and demanded: "Did you receive orders to dismount?"

"I did, sort."

"Where from?"

"From hinequarters, yet honor," said Paddy, with a grin.—Tit-Bits.

First Sonbrette. Yes, that's the man Maudie's going to marry; Second Soubrette. That? Why, it's only an apology for a man! First Soubrette. Just so. She has accepted the apology.—Tit-Bits.

Bill. When a dog wage his tail, what

is it a sign of?

Jill. Why, It's a sign that he's glad.

"Glad of what?" "Glad that he's got a
tail to wag."—Yonkers Statesman.

The highest ambilion of the average small boy is to grow up and be a policeman.

The postage stamp sticks to one thing until it gets there.

"I haven't seen your father for a long time. What is he dolog now?" "Eighteen mouth."—Scraps.

All Sorts.

Percy. Skitts is a sponge-a perfect

sponge.
"Oh, no; when a sponge absorbs anything, by squeezing it you can get it again."

"My dear," said Growells, "you are "My dear, some crowers, some simply talking nonsense."
"I know it," replied his better half, "but it's because I want you to understand what I say,"

Hewitt. Greet has a very fine libra-

ry,
Jewett, He ought to have; he never returns the books he horrows.

Dora. You haven't announced it yet,

have you? - Cora. Haven't I just told you? Angry Father. Look here, sir! Who told you that you could kiss my daugh-Suitor. She did,

Mlss Elderly. Pin very sorry, Mr. Woodby, but I can never be anything more to you than a Woodby (Interrupting.) Yes, that's just my beastly Inex—and I've got (wo grand mothers already.

"Johnnie, you must never interrupt anyone when they are speaking," "Well, PH have to when I'm mar-ried, like you, papa, won't 12"

"Do you believe a woman's testimony

"What do you suppose that absurdly concelled woman did in church yester-

concelled woman did in church yester-day?"
"Well, what?"
"She took off her hat."
"Why did she do that?"
"She was afraid nobody would pay any attention to the infinister if she kept it on."

Mouse, No, not on your life. Pd make her scream and run.

Bess. I laid six offers of marriage last month. What do you think of Kell, Well, I think a man with such bulldog tenacity is worthy of a hoster fate

"Scientists say that a man would live longer if he walked on all fours, as he used to do,"
"Of course; other men would lock him up in a cage and take care of him."

It is a wise man or women who determines to lay aside the cares that infect the day as children lay aside their toys and fall to shumber sweet and retreshing, and with their children go to the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' 20th Century Colossas when it comes here. From all ieports, both from the press of New York City, where it opened its regular season at Madison Square Garden this Spring, and from the cities they have visited since then, these shows are this year reality most wonderful exhibitions, replete with novelties, innovations and exclusive features. The little expense in time and money necessary to see these shows will be well invested, and the pleasure to be had in a visit to them will lighten the every-day labor that is certain to follow. These great shows will exhibit here on Thursday, June 6. It is a wise man or woman who de

There is a story told of a candidate for the pulpit who was preaching an extempore trial sermon before the late Archbishop Thit and Dean Stanley.

In his extreme nervousness he began in a stanmering way, "I will divide my congregation into two—the converted and the meanwreted,"

This proved too much for the pilmate's sense of humor, and he exclaimed: "I think, sir, as there are only two of us, you had better say which is which."—London Standard.

Algie (on his wheel) - You a col-lege graduate? What's the Latin for "I love?"

hove?"
r nayed Fagin. Spiritus fermenti.
Algle. Why, don't you know that
means whiskey?
Frayed Fagin (moving off)—Well,
dat's w'ot I love.—Judge.

A little boy, bearing some one re-mark that nothing was quicker than thought, said be knew better than that:

whistling was quicker than thought.
Being asked to explain, he said:
"In school the other day I whistled
before I thought and got a licking for
it," Evangelist.

"Fame," said the youth with the carnest intellectual expression, "It is so difficult for one to get himself talked

about?"
Frumph?! rejoined the woman with cold blue eyes and a firm jaw. "You just ought to live up in our neighborhood."—Washington Stat.

"Here," said Benay's papa, showing the little fellow a coin, "is a penny three hundred years old. It was given to me when I was a bay."
"Well," cried 'Benny, 'finst thing of any one belog afte to keep a penny as long as that without spending ht?"

Papa, What on earth do Bessle and that young man find to talk

Mamma. Oh, questions of the hour, I suppose.

Papa. I'll bet they haven't the remotest idea what the hour is!—Detroit Journal.

"I think education might put an end to war."
"How?"
"Well, if the weaker parties were educated to see that it is better to give in than to get whipped."—Harper's Bazar.

Mistress. One thing more, Jones, My

astress, one tining more, Jones, My last butter, whom I discharged, had a great fondness for the parlor maid - -. New Butter (anniably). Yes, ma'am, certainly, I will begin immediately,— Exchange.

"Mary Ann, I told you if you cracked another china teapot you would have to pay for it."
"Yes, mann, but I didn't crack this mum, but I didn't crack this un. I broke it."

A man's character is often shown by what he considers laughable. The consciousness of duty dispels the dread of consequence.—Ram's Horn,

Genius at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline. George Elliot. The male mosquitoes do not bite, but live on the juices of flowers and plants.

Only three works are required to de-velop a perfect musquito from the egg.

Love Across the Lines.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO, Richard Somers found the stars again he was within the lines of his enemy with the Richmond lights in sight. Not until then did he rememher that he had no knowledge of Ray-mond Holbin's whereabouts. He slopped, amazed that he had failed in

this vital matter.
"Do you know Mr. Holbin in Richmond," he asked of the negro, "Mr. mond," he asked of the regro, "Mr. Raymond Ho!bin?"

Yes, sah, course I know him. We all b'longs to es ma."
"What! Then that house back you-

der! Whose is that?" "Dat's his house, sah, I reck'n. Don't nobody come out but him, to see es lit-tle gal."
"His girll Her name—what is her

"Calls 'er Chicky most generally. Sometimes he called 'er Nanon." Somers stopped then and stood with his rescopped that and stoom with his face loward the stars in breathless prevene a few moments.

"My boy," he raid, "you saw the woman who was shot?"

"Yes, sah."

"She is dying; that is her child and the dear not know it. Were it a?" the

she does not know it. Here is all the money I have with me; it is yours if you will go back with all your might and tell her about the child. Do this, my boy, and God will bless you."

"How you gointer get back, mars-"That doesn't matter!-go! go! Here is your money-be quick now!"
"Bring it along wid you, marster."

The negro vanished as a shadow within a shadow.
"And now, Louise," said the soldier, as he plunged on into the city, "God is

comferting you!"

So far as the chance of detection was concerned, Richard Somers was as rafe on the streets of Richmond that night as in his own camp; but he realized that perhaps he had a difficult task before him to find Raymond Hol-bin. And if he found him, what then?

The city was in a turmoil. Excited men and women crowded the streets and wounded soldiers were on every side. There was to be little sleep that night in Richmond or in the next five to come, for the fate of the city hung in the balance during the seven days' hattle. Somers carried off his novel experience boldly, and, passing into the Spotswood hotel, he sought a directory. His search for Holbin's name was at once successful, and, taking a note of the address, he went forth and prepared himself for the final trial. His safety lay in the character of the service he was rendering to the woman to whom Holbin owed much. At least he argued so. How little he knew the depths of villainy he was about to A policeman directed him to the ad-

dress secured, and he found himself before a spacious and pretentious mansion of the older style. There were lights in front and he hesitated, prompted by some intuition. If he could get to the rear, he imagined, and question a servant, the risk would be less. There seemed to be a garden and a wing, and upon a side street he found an entrance through an iron gate, which stood ajar. Entering and passing a horse tied in the shrubbery, he approached the wing-room without connecting the place with any impres-zion of memory; but suddenly, as he neared the closed door, the plashing of a fountain smote his ear, and the expe-rience of a untmorable night—rose to mind. The iron gate, the gravel walks the shrubbery and the wing-room! All were there; and above all the low music of the fountain. Then, swift as a flash of lightning, rose his promise. He was piedged not to enter. But as he stood, his mind confused and without power to measure the significance of the new facts, the door opened and a young woman stepped out. The light from the iron lamp swinging overhead fell full upon her. He saw that her face was womanly, sad, and beautiful, a face hallowed by the sufferings of others like unto those he had seen so often in the convent and hospital. A vague half memory of it arose in his mind. He lifted his hat instinctively as

she paused in surprise.
"I fear you have made a mistake,"
she said, gently, "Whom do you seek?"
At the sound of her voice he uttered

a low cry; and then-"Frances!" At the same instant she recognized him and started forward; but, cheeking the impulse, she drew back. stunned and distressed.

"God has arranged it for us." he said, a glad note in his voice. "I have found you without seeking; I have looked into your face without knowing—why
—what is it?" The girl had drawn bryond the reach of the arms stretched out towards her and was sadly shak-

ing her head. "What does it mean?" she said, in fear, her voice trembling. "Why are you here in that uniform?"

"Upon a mission requiring the ut-most secrecy, Frances; discovery would cost me my life! I shall ex-"A spy! You a spy! Ah, I can believe all the other things now—they told me only the truth!" She began to wring her hands; but, suddenly drawing up

her slender figure, she said: 'Capt. Somers, leave these premises at once-and Richmond, or -yes, even I-will give you up to the iam." He saw her mistake, but he was as proud.

ing."
"Your uniform, your presence in this

"You condemn me without a hear-

"No Somers was even a spy. I have risked my life to belp a dying woman," he said, quietly. "I came here to see a man named Raymond Holbin." "Raymond! What of him?" naymond! What of him?"
"You know him, then?"
"Yes! Yes! He is here—in this house!"

"Take him my message, and we park for all time. Frances: tell him that Louise is dying-tell him to come here "Louisel Oh, sir-nait! Will you

not tell me who is Louise?"
"A lovable woman whose life has been a failure. It was she who fired the shot that night—not at me who once leved her, but at Holbin, as she thought, the man who had havinght her nothing but sorrow."

Amazed and dumb, Frances was re-

garding him with questioning eyes.

"And the child?" she began, weakly,
"Ah, there is the most pittable part
of it. Holbin has never married Louise." The girl covered her face an in-

"Forgive me," she said. "I wronged you—my friend."
"You do not say my huzband. So let

it be." "I cannot," she answered, in great distress, "when I think of my poor boys dying and dead all around me!— some day when It is all over, perhaps;— but not now, not now! that oh, six," the exclaimed, looking in terror about her, "come inside, come in; the danger is

frightful."
Somers drew himself up and saluted "Kindly deliver my message, I shad

"Mindly deriver by message, I shall wait here."

"You must not—you shall not! Quick, sir, into my room."

"It is the room of a young girl," he said; "if I am discovered there the life that I lose is nothing compared to her loss!" A struggle was going on in her heart. Her face was white, and a wan smile dwelt upon it.

"It is your wife's room," she said, and you will be sufe there."

He took the hand, touched his lips to

it, and suffered her to lead him in Almye their heads, a woman, hearing every word, leaned out a moment. The upward glare of the swinging lamp lit up her face, savage in its vindictive joy.
As Richard Soners entered the room
the woman overhead closed the blinds gently. The floor she traversed gave no warning to those below.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AMERICAN FLAX GROWERS. Great Opportunities for Markets In-

vite Them to Ship to Europe, "There never was a more oppor-

tune time to introduce American flax into Europe than the present," says

Consul William K. Herzog, at Zittau, in a report to the state department, says the Washington Star. Although the annual flax markets at Breslan, Germany, and at Traut-enau, Bohemia, were largely attend-ed, and there was great interest manifested by both flax dealers nul manufacturers, there was very little husiness transacted on account of the exorbitant prices of raw flax. Russian can flax is increasing daily, and

it is evident that the material on hand in Europe will not cover the de-

mand for consumption. It is probable that the harvest of Russia for this season will be 40 per cent, less than last year, when the crop fell short of being an average one. The worst feature about Russian flux of this season is that tt is not only wanting in quantity, but also in quality. Flax spinners usually produce from 100 pounds of Russian flax 45 to 55 per cent, of good fiber, but this season the yield will only be 25 to 29 per cent. Com-paring with previous years, the price of the raw material has increased threefuld.

The Russian flax has no effective competitorin Europe, and as nearly all Europe is dependent upon the production of the Hussian flax, there will be a small percentage of their consumption.

The spinners of Germany, Belgium, Austria and France have made an agreement, to meet the very difficult situation of the flax market and to bring the prices of yarn into con-sonance with the high-priced raw material, that at the first of the present year only \$5 per cent, of their spindles shall be operated. . It is known that many spinners are only operating one-third and others only one-fourth of their spindles. Austrian flax spinners have united one of the largest Bohemian mills with 12,000 spindles, with agreement that the machines are to be sold and the mill never to be operated again.

The consul adds that this situa-tion of affales arises solely for the want of raw flux, and it is the hope of European spinners that American growers will take the benefit of this opportunity by introducing flax into Europe. It is certain American flax can easily compete with the Bussian product, according to a German flav

Lots of Fisht Prov Mermids The colonel ocasionally broke forth in language not exactly suited to the drawing-room. The colonet was well and to the fitting and had not married. on in the fifties and had not married. Not that he couldn't, he was wont to explain, but because so few women struck his fancy.

One evening the colonel attended a little "at home," and taking the hostess, a very dear friend of his aside, voured into her ear the story if his rejection by a charming young weman whom he had asked to be his wife. The hostess thought the colourl needed sympathy, and, beck-oning a charming direct companion to her, said:

"Col. --- has been telling me that he has not been fortunafe in winne has not event tortinate in win-ning the hand of Miss ——. Now, I think the colonel ought to remem-ber the old adage: 'There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught.'

"Yes, madam, lots of fish, but there are so-few mermaids," interrupted the colonel.-N. Y. Sun.

Where Imporance Was Bliss. "But, after all, don't you think a good education is essential in business Euccess?"

"Not much," replied the wealthy man. "It was my poor education that gave me a start. I done a job o' work for a rich fellow, and made out my bill for 'too dollars.' Besides the bad spellin' I forgot to cross the t. He sent me a check for \$100,"-Philadelphia Press.

A single sunflower breathes out recently ounces of water to a day.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, May 25, 1901.

The New York Mall and Express looks upon the log cabin as the vestibule to the White House, for through it Mr. McKinley and eight other Presidents passed to the Executive Mansion.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, says that a non-partisan cannot be a patriot. How about the mugwumps? Does he put the bun on all that tribe? There are not many of them left however. Outside of Massachusetts it is an extinct

Fifty-two years ago Andrew Carne gle sailed away from Glusgow bound for America to make his fortune. He made his fortune, and being just now a visitor in Glasgow has given to that city the sum of \$500,000 with which to establish district libraries.

Buffalo Express: In this Albany strike, as in most others, the rights of the public have received the least congideration in the settlement, and yet it is the public that suffers more than anybody else in such a disturbance as that of the last twelve days.

Work has been begun on the expenditure of the last seven hundred , thousand dollars appropriated for the State House in Providence. But according to the present rate of progress it will be long years before the place is finished and turned over to the State.

'The suggestion made in these colunins some time slace that Newport adopt September 10 as her holiday and have a big celebration on that day in each year has met with very favorable responses from many sattrees. That would seem to be the most litting day in the calendar for Newport to celebrute.

The sellers of Oil Stocks seem to be very numerous in this town at present. Some of these stocks may be of value and some doubtless have no value at all. Buyers should investigate carefully before sending their money they know not where. Perhaps they may never see it again. There has been more than one instance of this kind.

Financial matters in Mexico are looking up. It is said that that country will be put on a gold basis very soon, and that will make a vast change in her monetary conditions. The United States interests in that country are too great to let the people much longer do business with the debased silver currency. Each railroad in Mexico is now owned by people in the United States, and most of her big enterprises are linunced here.

The people of Cumberland, Md. don't want a Carnegie library. The liberal Scotchman offered, the town a twenty-five thousand dollar library if the town would support it. But the intelligent voter, who probably could neither read nor write, concluded that a library was of no use. And there being a good many of that stripe in Maryland as well as all over the South, they voted by over a thousand majority to reject the offer.

New York Times: Nothing but experjence will teach the workingmen that their organizations cannot in the long run accomplish their legitimate ends unless they respect the rights of non-union members, or unless they are ready to stand by their own engagements in good faith. Experience is teaching them precisely this, however, and in that fact lies the greatest reason for encouragement as to the future relations between employers and employed.

The accident to Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock II, is greatly to be regretted. Sir Thomas has proved himself a true sportsman and has as many friends on this side of the ocean as the other. He is not discouraged, however, and has asked the New York yacht club to postpone the races until October, in order to give him opportunity to put his yacht into condition again. His request will probably be

granied. Five weeks from today and the registration for 1900 will close, and those who are not taxpayers and who have not inscribed their names in the secord book in the city hall, will be debarred from voting at the November or any other election that may occur within this year or the first half of next year. The law was changed last fall when the Constitution was amended so that the registration shall close on June 30. That day this year falling on Sunday, Saturday, June 29th, will be the last day. Thus far little or no interest seems to have been taken in the matter by either party. June is a busy mouth for all people in Newport, so it is very doubtful if a large registry is obtained The law as it now stands is a detriment to Newport, as it will have the tendency to disfranchise many voters. The coming November election will be a very important one. At that time a Governor, General Assembly and all the State officers must be chosen. Also in the city of Newport a Mayor, City Council and other city officers will be elected. It will be in the multiplicity of places to be filled the most important election ever held in this city. So all good citizens should take enough interest in their good citizenship to qualify themselves to become voters. The party managers will doubtless get their work in soon but everyone who wishes to exercise the right of suffrage to suit himself will not wait for the party manager to tell him to go and register, but will do it himself and at once. The city hall is open every week day and the books are open for registration at all hours.

Cannot Hurt Us. The talk of an international alliance

against the United States with the purpose of repressing her export trade cems unlikely to cause serious anxlety If considered in the light of recent commercial history. Frequent an-nouncements have been made during the past few years of combination or legislation against the United States with reference to our export trade. A few years ago American meats were the subject of legislation in several of the European countries with the apparent purpose of discriminating either against certain classes of our products or of aiding certain classes of producers in the countries in which the legislation was had. A little later came similar action with reference to American fruits. Still later further legislation with reference to various grades of meat was had, and this was followed by increase of duties in certain European countries against' the classes of breadstuffs of which the United States is a large producer and exporter. Our dairy products have also been the subject of more or less attention from Europeaus who had looked askance at ofcomargarine butter and filled cheese. The sugar logislation and laws of the United States have furnished a basis for certain restrictive regulations with reference to certain products of our manufactories and the war with Spain was looked upon by many as likely to practically destroy the commerce between that country and the United States.

What has been the result of all this commercial friction, commercial hos-tility, and of these national and international combinations against Amerlcan commerce? To answer in a word: a steady increase of American exports to the countries in question and in many cases a decrease of American imports from other countries.

Take the case of Germany, for instance, where restrictive legislation or regulation with reference to certain American products has been frequently agitated and in some cases actually applied. The figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics show that our exports to Germany have increased from \$3 million dollars in 1593 to 187 million dollars in 1900, while the figures for the eight months ending with February 1901, show exports to Germany valued at 184 million dollars, against 124 million dollars in the correspond ing months of last year, and 111 million dollars in the same months of the fiscal year 1899. Meantime imports into the United States from Germany have fallen from 111 million dollars in 1897 to 97 million dollars in 1900, though for the fiscal year 1901 they will probably be slightly in excess of

In France certain American productions, especially those of agricultural origin, have been the subject of more or less restrictive legislation or regulation; yet our exports to France which in 1891 were 46 million dollars were in 1900 \$3 million dollars, and in the eight months ending with February, 1901, are 56 million dollars against 48 million dollars in the corresponding months of 1899. Meantime our imports from France have not materially changed, the imports of 1893 having been 76 million dollars and those of 1900 73 million dollars, while for the eight months ending with February, 1901, they show an increase of a little less than one million dollars over the corresponding months of last year.

To Spain our export trade instead of being destroyed or materially reduced, has increased, and the exports during the present fiscal year seems likely to be greater than in any other year, with possibly a single exception, in our history, having been for the eight months ending with February, 1901, \$10,315,SSO.

Several Newport men who served in the 26th Regiment in the Philippines have returned to their homes.

A Big Shipment over the Hoston & Maine

5 Miles of Harvesting Machines. At this the dawn of the 20th Century, when the husiness enterprises are assum

At this the dawn of the 20th Century, when the business enterprises are assuming such colosed proportions, it is not surprising to find that the shipments from these great industrial establishments increase proportionately. Perhaps the greatest single shipment on record was made over the Boston & Maine Railroad, on May 14, when a train of 58 cars, loaded with machinery from the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company, was shipped from Hoosick Falls to Chicago. The details of that shipment are as follows:

The route was over the Boston and Maine Railroad from Hoosick Falls to Retterdam, thence to Buffalo over the New York Central, and from Buffalo to Chicago over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. 58 cars of the last named road were used to contain the shipment, and were run solid to

Mehigan Southern. 58 cars of the last named road were used to contain the shipment, and were run sold to Chicago, being distributed from there as follows:—7 cars to Illinois: 4 to Miasouri; 9 to Nebraska; 7 to Iowa; 8 to Minnecota; 9 to South Dakota; 1 to Wisconsin; 12 to Kaosas; 1 to North Dakota. The run was wholly by daylight, and the train was decorated with flags and burting as well as placards bearing the advertisement of the shipper. The train was given an enthusiastic send-off at Hoosick Falls. Stores were closed, factorica ceased operations, and whistles, bells and canon announced the departure of this great freight shipment. One of the Boston and Maine's most modern freight locomotives, No. 1155, was used in hauling the train, which left Hoosick Falls at 9.27 a.m. and arrived at Rotterdam at 1.20 p. m. The shipment consisted of 3,000 harvesting machines, which, if placed end to end, would extend over a distance of five miles. The total way-billed weight of the shipment was 1,675,400 pounds, and the freight charges announted to \$9,692,52, while the value of the machines is estimated at about \$125,000. This train occupied about two days in crossing New York State, and at every place from starting point to destination there was great interest manifested.

Gift to Brown.

Brown University of Providence is the recipient of another valuable gift. The trustees of the John Carter Brown Library, noting under the provisions of the will of the late Mr. John Nicholas Brown, have decided to present the library with its \$650,000 endowment to

Brown University.

Papers are now being drawn up, and the formul offer will be made to the Corporation of the University at their annual meeting on the 20th of June. This disposal of a great property is believed to be in fulfillment of the loten-tions of Mr. John Nicholas Brown, and has the cordial approval of the family.

Brown University will receive the library as a sacred trust, never to be merged in the general University library, but to be preserved as a family memorial and used by properly qualified students. The University will then possess the finest collection of Americana in existence, and historical stu-dents will be drawn from all parts of the country to avail the assives of this

tare opportunity.
In addition to the books, whose value it is difficult to estimate, there will come to the University \$150,000 for a library building and \$500,000 of permanent endowment. The library will thus be aniply supported and can be constantly enlarged.

- Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE.—The regular monthly session of the Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, all the members being present. The petition of Jane Albro to appoint J. Truman Burdiek, administrator on the estate of William Albro, was continued to the third Monday of June. The petition of William Spooner for the probate of the will of Cymbia Ann Peckham and for letters testamentary on her estate and the petition of Mary Gracia de Simas to be appointed administratrix on the estate of her late hisband, Jose Gracia do Simas and the first and final account of tieorge P. Lawton, administrator with the will aninexed on the estate of Mary B. Weaver, were referred to the third Monday of June and notice ordered on June and notice ordered on

IN TOWN COUNCIL.—Orders were painted on the dog fund in favor of Sullivan and Joe DeSouza, both of Portsmouth, for damages sustained from dogs raiding and killing their geese. The first-named had a claim of \$31.90, and the last-named a claim of

The Providence Telephone Company on its petition was granted permission to extend its telephone line through Second and First Beach avenue and Paradise avenue, under the direction of Councilman Arthur L. Peckham.

of Councilman Arthur L. Peckham.

The following named accounts were presented, allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury: James H. Barker, surveyor for repairs on the highways of Road District No. 3-8185-70; Peckham Brothers for crushed stone, 8721.12; John D. Blair for cumerating 144 dogs, \$28.50; Albert L. Chase, services and expenses as "lown Clerk, \$56.50; Abram Almy, coal for office of Town Clerk \$16.16; A. Herbert Ward, services as "lown Auditor \$2.00; Mercury Publishing Company, for printingyoting lists, posters for assessors of Taxes and for advertising notice of #38085074, \$14.50; John D. Blair, bounty due sandry persons for killing skunks due sindry persons for killing skunks 86.00; The George A. Weaver Company for fixtures to road plow, \$3.50; Ac-counts for relief of the poor, \$64.10; Another Assessment of Tax.— At the annual town meeting held on

At the annual town meeting need of the third day of April, Stephen B. Congdon, Herman F. Peckhani, Isaac Lincoln Sherman, James H. Barker and John H. Spooner, were elected Assessors of Taxes. These five men met at the town hall on Wednesday morning and organized by chaosing I. Lincoln Sherman Chairman and since have been giving audience to tax-payers and making out a new-tax assessment on the ratable property of Middletown.

Famous Features.

New and Startling Sensations Coming Here.

ing Here.

It 1)25 seem there is to bon big circus here when the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' 28th Century Colossus mrives. From reports received through other newspapers where these shows have exhibited this year, it appears that they have fairly surpassed all their provious efforts in the line of organizing a big show. Their parade is larger, longer and more brilliant, their menagerle is more varied and complete, while the circus is made up of a series of all the standard acts, without which in cleas would not be a circus; and to addition to these there is a vast number of a special features. A mong these are the Ten Picchiants, the most famous family of merchasts in the would not be a circus; and in addition to these there is a was number of special features. Among these are the Ten Picchianis, the most famous family of accounts in the world. This is their first apparament in the world. This is their first apparament in the country, and they lave been referred to traditionally as "the greatest act in Europe." When they appeared in the tanaguration of the present season of these shows at the Madison Square Garden, New York City, their net contirmed their great reputation. Mining, the Marvel, is another result extraordinary feature. This man mounts a single diegrele wheel, stands upon the pedals, and without any other support he rides, not only upon a level stage, but as code soft reaches from the continuous stage some sixty feet upward into the dome of the tent. Receibing the planacle of the spiral he dismounts and rests for a while, then he proceeds to do the securingly impossible feat of descending litis spiral upon his bicycle. It is certainly the most hazardons act ever performed. Another break-neck feature is Start, the Shooting Star, who rides upon a two-wheel bleyele down from the top of the tents to the ground upon the rungs of a triple-extension ladder. Still another feature is the Five Patiers, said to be the world sgreatest agrifalists. Another is the fourteen champlon baroback riders, and it is claimed that no other show how fave and its claimed that no other show how fave and the original escalety impostion refers, and its claimed that no other show how four the receiver of the check of the contract of the proposition of the programme. These stupendous shows will exhibit here on Thursday, June 6. recosee" ragtime burles pre initiary band, are also on the programme. These stupendous shows will exhibit here on Thursday. June 6.

Nine hundred more laborers have sailed from Porto Rico for Hawaii and more are ready to go. The Spanish must have had a lot of filleness stored up on that little island. Thousands have left and the export trade has been growing ever since they started the ex-

Mrs. Frances Hunter observed her 84th birthday at her cottage on Rhode Island avenue on Thursday. Many friends called to extend wishes for returns of the day and she was the recipient of a number of handsome presents.

Kentucky is still gay and reckless William Hendstrom, 81, and Martha Jaynes, aged 60, eloped and were married out of sight and hearing of their children, who objected,

Washington Matters.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) The Bereavement of Secretary Gage -- Was . ington Rejoices in Mrs. McKinley's Im-

The Bereavement of Secretary Gage—Was ington Rejoices in Mrs. McKinley's Improvement—A Story of Spanish Prisoners Among the Fillpinos—Rotes.

Washington, May 20, 1901.
Secretary Gage and his daughter, Mrs. Pierce, left Washington this morning with the remains of Mrs. Gage, which will be interred at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, There was a brief funeral service at Secretary Gage's residence, conducted by Dr. N. A. Hilling, pastor of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, formerly of the Central Church, Chicago, an old personal friend of the family. The pall bearers, with the exception of Cal. Bingham, of the Army, who represented President McKinley, were officials of the Treasury Department—Assistant Secretaries Spaulding, Taylor, and Alles, Treasurer Roberts, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Yerkes, Director of the Mint, Roberts, and Chief Wilks, of the Secret Service. Sorrow for the death of Mrs. Gage is by no means confined to official circles. During her residence in Washington sine endeared herself to many by her rare qualities loth of heart and mind. Many telegrans of condolence were received by Secientry Gage before he left Washington, including one from the President and Mrs. McKinleys and one from each member of the Presidential party in San Francisco.

The turn for the better, which every one hopes will be permanent in Mrs. McKinley's condition, slightly relieved the gloom: in Washington, caused by Mrs. Gage's death. For revenid days Mrs. McKinley's death was feared, but, although it was known that Mrs. Gage had been inwell-since the 4th of Minch, when she contracted a case of grip, by getting wet during the Insuguration of fearth of the Capitol, her death of the Capitol, her d

nan ocen inwentance the 4th of Mirch, when she contracted a case of grip, by getting wet during the Inauguration effectionies at the Capitol, her death was unexpected by the public and even by her family until a few hours before it referred.

it occurred.

Cupt. R. L. Howze, of the Sixth
United States Cavalry, who was Colonel
of the 34th Volunteers, recently muster-Griffed States Cavatry, who was Comer of the 34th Volunteers, recently mustered out, and who is to be given a Commission as Brigadier General of Volunteers, because of his splendld record in the Phillipplines, is in Washington. Besides rescuing Ly. Gilmore, and his men, his regiment rescued over 2,500 Spanish soldiers and officers held as prisoners by the Pillipinos. Speaking of them, Col. Howze said: "The Spanish prisoners very apparently that not try seriously to escape from their insurgent captors. They were largely responsible for the ideas that the insurgents entertained regarding Americans. They made the Filipinos believe that we were the very incarnation of crucity; that their women would not be safe if the American soldiers prevailed. The insurgents marched the Spanish prisoners about with them. On arriving at insurgents marched the Spanish prisoners about with them. On arriving at a town, the prisoners would be turned over to the Presidente, or Mayor, and he in turn, would quarter them among the residents within his jurisiletion. The householder, who was given twenty of the prisoners, for example, to rare for, was held responsible for their return to the Presidente, and to the insurgent commander. The insurgents were martinets in those matters and did not hesitate to shoot down the Filipinos who allowed prisoners to esdid not hesitate to short down the Friipinos who allowed prisoners to escape. When we rescued those Spanlards they were a sorry looking set.
Many of them had almost no clothing
and some were in rays; others were the
itsurgent uniform. We had great difficulty in keeping them from hosting
and destroying the Filipinos.
Senator Forsker has closed his Washipanton thouse and your with his family

Senator Forsker has closed his wish-ington House and gone with his family to Ohio. .) Before derving Washington, the Senator said he expected to take his usual active part in the Ohio guber-nuturial campaign, and there was no reason to doubt the re-election of the enreason to foot the tre-betton of the shifter republican ticket. It is inderstood that the Republican State Convention will declare for Senator Foraker's re-election, but he asked to be excused from discussing a matter

so personal,
Official figures flatly contradict the presimistic theory that men are growing dishonest. Certainly themen who handle money belonging to the United States government are not growing more dishonest. The total defalcations of themes States Government utilicials. United States Government officials

dishousest. The total defalcations of United States Government officials from the foundation of the government amount to \$16,000,000, not a large sum when compared with the chormous amount handled during that petiod. The defalcations for the ten years from 1860 to 1870 were greater than for any similar period owing to the demoralization consequent upon the Civil War, but since then the percentage of losses by the government through dishonesty has grown less and less.

Ex Senator Gorman is playing for a bigger stake than his old seat in the Senate, in trying to re-establish his hold on the State of Maryland. He wants the Senatership, of course, if he can get it, which Maryland republicans do not believe, but it is to be only a stepping stone to the democratic nonlination for President. According to a Senator, who presumatly knows all about it, Mr. Gorman has the promise of a number of influential democratis that if Lecan get thinself back into the Senate and Maryland back into the democratic column, they will support him as a candidate for the democratic Presidential nonlination. This, however, isonly interesting as gossip, as the "iP" which must be surmounted to get this promised support is a little too big for Mr. Gorman to get over.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 120, by W. T. Foster. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 25:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 24 to 28, warm wave 23 to 27, oral wave 28 to 20

About date of this bulletin tempera-ture will be averaging low. A moder-ate warm wave will be near meridian 92 moving rapidly east ward and a cool wave following west of the Missouri

river.

Week ending June 3 will average about normal temperature and drier in many places in the great central valleys. A fairly good crop growing

week.

Storm wave will reach Pacific slope about 29, cross west of Rockles by close of 30, great central valleys 31 to June 2, eastern states June 3.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about 29, great central valleys 31, eastern states June 2. Cool wave will cross west of Rockles about June 1, great central valleys 3, eastern states 5.

states 5.

This disturbance, taking warm wave and cool wave, will average warmer than usual, dry weather will precede and not much rain accompany it. Places that are short of rain about 25 will be alarmed about drouth at close

will be atarmed good traum at case of the month.

This is a critical time for wheat and eats, the latter in more ways than one. Besides rain or lack of rain Phillips the Chicago corn king has nats cornered and all others are left to guess at the value of that cereal.

 $x = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \right)$

per popular ligari

. You Are itext.

A rare, beautiful and sparkling general A rate, beautiful and sparkling gene, surrounded by extensive and printeval forests, that's Itangely and us a fishing or health resort few places equal It. The group is made up of a chain of six lakes, and each abounds in the choicest species of salmon and trout. Fishing is a recreative sport which numbers its devotes by the lens of thousands, and why shouldn't it, for it takes one away from the turnoll and excitement of the city, and there is nothing to do but to enjoy the bright sunshine, and health giving air and the culm and quiet atmosphere that pervades the region. Everywhere about the Rangeleys are first-class camps, cabins and hotels in which one may comfortably enjoy lisspring visitation. And so accessible has the region become through the furroduction of the "Iron Horse" that the sportsman leaving Boston on the right Pullman is hunded at ins rendezyons by sportsman leaving. Hoston on the night Pullman is landed at his rendezyous by Pulman is landed at Insrendezvous by moon of the following day. An interesting guide on lishing, untitled "Fishing and Hunting," is published by the Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Rullroad, Boston, and for a two-cent stamp you can get II, and If you are a fisherman, you need it.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho are the states to which a large humi-gration is now directed. You should take advantage of the apportunities, take intvantage of the apportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This wonderful country fully and accurately described and illustrated ha new booklet with a large map, which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of six cents in postage by W. B. Kniskera, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicage. 548-bw

Bewere of Olutments for Catarrie that contain Mercury,

Bewirt of Oliments for Cataric Ball costals Recent, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used oxcept on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Indiffs Catarit Cure, minufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no morcury, and is taken intermity, acting directly upon the blood and microus surfaces of the system. In buying Halb's Catarit Cure be sure you get the genuthe. It is taken intermity, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by & J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Solid by dangelists, price 75c, per bottle. Itself's Family Pills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Full Moon 3d, 5h, 15m., merulag. Last Quarter 10th, 0h, 30th, merulag. New Moon 18th day, 5h, 2m., eveniag. First Quarter 24th day, 0h, 23m., moradag

A,O'D. TAYLOR

OFFERS FOR RENT.

--Two excellent offices, 24 floor on Thumes street, in one of the less husbness parts of that street. Furnished and heated, \$200 in year each. -A sulto of three communicating rooms close to Washington square, on Thumes

clase to Washington square, on Traines street, well adapted for any Club or So-clety; one room large canage for a fecture or dancing ball. Hent of all three \$19. Onles, 121 Relieva Avenue, Newport, Onles bours, 9 morning till fevening. Telephone, \$9.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In this city, 22d Inst., Empleints Irving, wife of Henry Fox. In the 53d of her age. In this city, 22d inst., Harriet S. Price, wife of John A. Sackson.

May 21st, Cornelius Grimeli Betton, in the 43d year of his age.

In this city, 21st inst., Frederick Williams, son of John E. and Alberthe Johnson, aged 1 year and 2 months.

In this city, 21th inst., at his residence in Foundatin Sireet, John Schneider, aged 56, 1997.

re. 5 Wickford, 18th Inst., Mary P., daughter he late George L. and Clara A. Champlin

of the late George L, and Clara A. Champlin, in her Bilk year.
In Bristof, 20th Inst., Mrs. Addy DeWolf, widow of Charles Dann Gibson and Baughter of the late Henry DeWolf, in her soll, year.
In North Kingstown, 21st Inst., Mary Rathbun, in her soll year.
In Warten, 22d Inst., Belsy B, widow of Boills Sawtelle, in her Sulh year.
In Providence, 21st Inst., Dona A., widow of Harvey Chapman, 22d; 22d Inst., Maillida Peckham, 7th Rich Gharles H. Higgins, 7th Mist., Charlotte Experience, widow of Colonil William J. Curtle, 85; 18th Inst., James A. Dame, 73.

Acreage Land For Sale Near in-'dian Avenue, '

I base 18 acres of lead, communing at Green End Moud and running northerly about 34 of a mile. This is an excellent location for an ideal summer home, or could be used very probably for farm purposes, it being in an elevated position, the view from here is very extended and very fine. I can offer this land for \$1500, and It is in close proximity to land held farm at \$000 per acre, and is equally as good.

and is equally as good.

The Jobin B. Dellids Farm, on Gypson Lane, comprising Hagres of land and good farm intilledings, I wan alsooffering for sale. I muscle niger the factor of the control of the co

SIMEON HAZARD,

OF BROADWAY,

Telephone 330.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Ment Sood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Yery small and escary

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. ITTLE PILLS. FOR CONSTIPATION.

PILLS. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Pice Purely Vegetable Street **CURE SICK HEADACHE.**

 $(x_{i})^{-1}(x_{i})^{-1} = (x_{i})^{-1}(x_{i})^{-1}$

BIG STRIKE IS ON

Order to Quit Work Is Generally Obeyed

Hany Thousand Machinists Are Out For a Nine-Hour Day

Washington, May 21.-Approximately E0.000 much hists throughout the country stenck yesterday for a alne-hour day, a scale of wages equal to the prescut 10-hour per day scale, and other demands. This is the rough estimate of President O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, based on the telegraphic advices that have reached him from the machinists' headquarters

in the various cities.

The situation was summarized by President O'Connell in the following statement: "We are demanding a nine-hour day universally throughout the trade, with an increase of wages suffifout to overcome the loss of the hour in time: regulation of the apprenticeship system, and the number that shall be employed in accordance with the num-ber of journeymen machinists employed; agreements as to arbitration of all disputes that may arise in the future; the right of the machinists to be represented by a committee, and agreements that there shall be absolutely no discrimination against machinists because of their metabership in the union.

"From the present indications and the statements issuing from the headquarters at various points, the orders are being generally obeyed and in larger numbers than was authopated. In certain cases, where only a few hundred men were expected to be involved, the indications are that the number will be increased 50 percent. The number of firms signing indicates that in localities where the agreements are being made the strike will not last over a few days, In other localities, where a larger number of men are being involved, I look forward to an adjustment being reached within the present week."

Washington, May 22.—President O'Connell says that the advices received at beadquarters here indicate that an early settlement of the frouble between the machinists and employers will be effected. Information at hand shows that during the day over 120 firms had settled by granting the nine-hour day.

Washington, May 23.—The striking machinists continue to make gains. The smaller concerns in Cincinnati and San Francisco have begun to yield, though the large concerns hold out in both cittes. President Scott of the Union Iron Works, in the latter city, hints that he is considering subletting his warship contracts to firms on the Atlantic sea-

The only actual strike in the allied trades, which was threatened when the trouble with the machinists first began, is in a New Haven shop, where the drop forgers have followed the machinists A threat of action by the allied trades alarms Philadelphia, and especially the Cramps' shipbuilding yards. It is not expected, however, that any general strike of the allied trades will occur unless the present strike should he indefinitely protracted, which is not

Washington, May 24.—Several laudred additions to the ranks of the strikers, two score or more firms signing the agreement with the men, leaving approximately 30,000 or 35,000 men still out, and possibly material ac-cessions to the roll of strikers, is, in a nutshell, the machinists' strike situation throughout the country. While several railroads have adjusted their difficulties. trouble with other roads is imminent.

Portland Strike Ended

Portland, Me., May 2L-A compromise between the masons and contractors has brought the strike of the building trades unloas in Portland to an end. The agreement, which was adopted and signed by the several parties yesterday, provides for a nine-hour day at 36 cents an hour, and, after arranging matters relating to the employment of non-union men, creates a committee of arbitration of which the mayor of this city shall be chairman and east his vote in a tle, mak ing the settlement of a question final.

Still Demand Apology

Gloncester, Mass., May 22.—In the common council meeting last night Councilman Somers moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the council at its previous meeting adopted a resolution demanding that Senator Gardner apologize for certain remarks alleged or have been uttered by him, calling city government "looters." Reconstant atton was refused, and the aldermen adopted the same resolution last alght.

Fall Killed Him;

Cambridge, Mass., May 22.—Harold A. Rich, the Harvard sophomore, who fell five stories from his room in Weld Hall late Monday afternoon, died at the Cambridge hospital yesterday. His father, who is a Unitarian minister in Dighton, was summoned immediately, and was at his son's bedside when he died.

Mausoleum to Cost \$25,000

Barre, Vt., May 22.—The mansoleum in which is to be placed the body of in which is to be placed the sony of the late Vice President Hobart, at Pat-erson, N. J., is to be made here. Its size will be 40 by 22 in floor space, and 18 feet in height. The contract price is understood to be about \$25,000.

Easy For Stinson

Cambridge, Mass., May 22.—Stinson won easily in a 25-mile motor-paced race with McEachern and Pierce at the Charles River park—last night.—His time was 41:22-3-5.—McEachern thr-shed in 43:01 1-5, and Pierce in 43:47 1-5. New Home For Boers

Berlin, May 24.—From the report of the Hauseatic Colonization company it is learned that a number of Boers have ony in southern Brazil.

Exedus of Chinamen

Pawticket, R. L. May 23.-As the result of a raid made on 16 Chinamen in Providence for not having certificates of residence dated prior to 1802, the Chinese residents of the Blackstone valley have to sea fright, and about 25 left asserday for other parts of the enuntry

lapsed In a Breeze

King Edward, Lipton and Others 1 Other News of Interest From Various Had Narrow Escape

Southampton May 23.—The most dramatic incident in the history of the America's cup occurred resterday, when a sudden squall on the Solent completely wrecked the new challenger, Shannock II, endangering the life of King Edward and peral distinguished persons, including Sir Thomas Lipton. The result of this disaster, which could scarcely recur without great loss of life, can best be judged by the written statement given last last night by Sir Thomas Lipton to a representative of the Asso-

inted Press:
"My deepest regret is that today's accident prevents me from today's accident prevents me from today is acpark at the appointed hour, and comgels me to ask the New York Yacht club. to grant me an extension of time. If they will be good crough to do that, I shall race, even if I have to build a boar horwoon now and the date agreed upon I still believe the Shamcock II a hoay worthy to be the challenger, and that, when this infortunate chapter of nect dents comes to an end, she will stand a good chance of lifting the cup. I have not a single complaint to make against

my loat.
"For the many telegrams of sympathy received from America today. I am deeply grateful. No one is more thunkful than I am that the catastrophe ended without farality, and I may perhaps say that throughout the trying moments his majesty was as brave as a lion. Itls first thought was to inquire if any one was injured." .

Circumstances have reduced the Shannock II to a pittful, sparless wreek, The story of the catastrophe is best told by Sir Thomas Lipton bimself. After seeing his royal guests off to London, Sir, Thomas gave the following inter-

"We had just begun to make for the starting line when a fierce breeze sprang up. King Edward, Lady Londonderry, Mrs. Jameson, Mr. Watson, Mr. Jameson and myself were on deck. hanging on as best we might, for the challenger was almost at an angle of 45 degrees. The king started to go below; just as he did so everything col-lapsed. A heavy block fell between the two ladies, and a wire rope struck me on the head. The blow momentarily stunned me. A sudden squall, an unexpected strain and everything had given way. King Edward was half in and half out of the companion hatchway. What happened, how all the fall-ing spars and sweeping sails did not kill or sweep someone overhoard, is more than I know. When I came to, I saw the king clambering over the wreckage, trying to discover the extent of the damage, and asking: "Is anyone hurt?"

It is further learned that Sir Thomas first utterance, on coming to, was this ardent adjuration to Mr. Waison: "Tel egraph for more spars. We have got to sail on Aug. 20, and his boot has got

When the participators in the mishap had been safely transferred to the Erin, the king's first remark was: "When shall we sail again, Lipton?" Before the king started for London, his last words to Sir Thomas were: "When you

next sail, I am going with you."

Mr. Watson and Mr. Jameson, especially the former, are very downcast, and absolutely recese to say anything. Mr. Watson, indeed, is so chagrined that he could scarcely talk to even his most intimate friends, and until after dinner on board the Erin. Sir Thomas believed it would be impossible to contest for the cup this year. But it was finally de-

eided to go akead.

The question whether the New York Yacht club should be asked to permit the substitution of the Shantrock I for the Shantrock II was quickly relegated, because, in spite of everything that has happened, it was maintained that the new boat was well worth the trouble she had caused. It may be stated that the challenger's true merits have not been displayed with too much vigor, and that there is more in her, according to the views of those most interested, than

meets the eye.

Sir Thomas calculates that a delay of three weeks or a mouth in the date of the contest in American waters will enable him to come to the scratch. He says that he is greatly handleapped by the the Shamrock II, but he believes the defeets can be remedied in time to provide for an international race this year.

A Chance For Independence

New York, May 23.-There were a large number of the members of the New York Yacht club at the clubhouse last night, and the concensus of opinion was the action of the cup committee, given anything he asked for in the way of time. One of the topics discussed of time. One of the topies discussed was that Sir Thomas Lipton should be which met vesterday afternoon. No official statement was to be had concerning this meeting, but from a member of the club it was learned that the Lawson controversy and been adjusted, and that the Independence will participate in the trial races on June 15 to 17 at Newport, and arrangements made for Mr Lawson's boat to participate in the other races. The cup committee, it was saldrealized that the contest was an inter-national affair, and not confined to the

Suicide by Asphyxiation

New York Yacht club.

Providence, May 21.—John Hod, a Swedish grocer, committed suicide last the state was \$3000. Swellsh grocer, committed suicide last alght by inbuling fluminating gas. He was discovered in a small closet in his grocery store. He had placed a paper hag over his head and through a hole to this bag had inserted a gas pipe and turned on the gas after closing the closet floor. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause of the deed.

Boys Found Dead Baby

Boys Found Dead Buby
Brunswick, Me., May 23.—A party of
small boys, who were playing ball huan
open lot near McKenn's woods yesterday, came upon a partly buried box,
which they found to contain the body of
an infant. The coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary, and ordered the body
buried at the town farm.

SHAMROCK'S LUCK IN ASYLUMFOR LIFE

Everything Above Deck Col- Disposition of the Case of Mrs. Naramore

Parts of New England States. -

Worcester, Mass., May 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Narramore, who killed her entire family of six children at their home in Coldbrook Springs, March H last, by beating out their brains with an axe and a club, was arraigned in the axe and a club, was arraighed in the superior erhubial court for Worcester county, resterday, on an indictment charging her with murdering her little daughter Ethel. She pleaded not guilly, and the case was given to the Jury on an agreement of facts by District Altorney Hoar and Mr. Blackmar, counsel for Mrs. Naramore. The counsel agreed that Mrs. Naramore killed the children, and that she was insune at the time.

Drs. Quimby and Scritmer, superin-

tendents of the insume hospital and insame asylum in Worcester, testified the woman was hisane at the time of the killing, and for some time after that, but Dr. Quimby says she is now same, al-though she needs medical attention. By order of the court the fary returned a verdict of not gullry, because of li-santry, and Airs, Naramore was com-mitted to the Workster hisman hospital for the rest of her natural life.

During the proceedings Mrs. Nami-more sat stolldly in the dock and scened to take no interest in what was going on

Heavy Cargoes From Abroad Boston, May 21.—Many deep-water craft made this port yesterday, after having been at sea for weeks and months. The most important was the ship Amplittita, from Melhourne, Jan. 25, with 8000 bales of wood, valued at \$600,000. When the duties are paid, the eargo's value will be \$1,000,000. Steam-er William Storrs came in from Manila with a load of bemp. The bark Allanwilde and brig Aldine came in from Argentina, each with goatskins, wool and bides. The back King Oscar II brought 2003 bales of wool and much other cargo from Melbourne.

Case of Malicious Mischlef Saleta, Mass., May 24. Tobin Murnane, 37 years old, who came here from New York, went to the parish residence of the Immaculate Conception church and asked one of the curates for assistance la getting to Ireland. He was refused, and in leaving the yard he picked up a rock, which he threw and broke a memorial window in the church, causlag damage of between \$300 and \$100. He was arrested, charged with malicious mischief.

Storti's Release Asked For

Boston, May 24.—Because Luigi Stort did not consent to the last postponement of his electrocution, which should have taken place before midnight, May 8, the lawyers who by legal maneuvers ob-tained the postponement claim that his custody after that date is invalid and unlawful. On this contention they have illed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus at the United States circuit court. praying that the prisoner be released.

New Mills Going Up

Pawtucket, R. I., May 24.-The Cumberland town council yesterday granted exemption from taxes for 10 years to the Naushen company, which corpora-tion will at once erect mills. The company will weave silk linea and cotton, buying the yarn. The plant will be in operation this fall, and it is expected to double its capacity within a year from the beginning of operations. The mill will start with 250 hands.

Lambert's Case Continued

Dover, Me., May 24.-Henry Lumbert was arraigned in the local court yester-day, charged 'with the murder of J. Wesley Allen and his wife and daughter, at Shirley, May 12. On request of the state, the case was continued until next Monday, to await the verillet of the coroner's jury which has been inrestigating the case.

Nothing For Creditors

Beston, May 23.—James York, Jr., of
Medford, operator in real estate, has
filed a petition. In bankruptey. Ills schedules show total liabilities of \$257, 965, with absolutely no assets, the petitioner taking eath that he is without Most of the debts were contracted on

lumber accounts. Badly Hart by Jumping Nashua, N. H., May 24.—Frank Bed-dell, who says he is a spinner, belonging in Blackstone, Mass., stole a ride here on a freight train. In jumping from the train he struck a bridge, receiving bad injuries. He was barely able to crawl into a freight car, where he was found nearly eight hours after the acci-

Despondent Woman Drinks Acid Boston, May 24.—Catherine Coleman, 39 years old, of Worcester, was found an a doorway on Dover street last ere-ning suffering from a dose of carbolic actd. She said that she had become de-spondent and wanted to end her life, and that she had lately spent about \$500. The woman will probably die.

State's Offer Was Too Small Clinton, Mass., May 24.—In the case of Margaret Course, in her sult against the metropolitan water board for danages resulting from the seleure of land for the Wachuselt reservoir, the Jury in the superior court awarded her \$4700. The largest offer that had been made by

No Change In Liquor Law
Hariford, May 24.—The effort to
change the liquor law of this state was
defeated in the general assembly yesterday when the house rejected both the
majority and minerity committee reports, each of which was for an ingreened set of licenses. creased cost of licenses.

Insurance Company Must Settle Providence, May 23.—A verdlet nmounting to \$3800.00 on two policies was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard was given to Mrs. Carleid Localina against the State Mutual Life Insurance company Sesterday. The defense of the company was that Mr. Leonard held back the material Information that there was consumption in his family.

DEATH OF BOUTELLE

Popular Maine Politician Passes Away in an Asylum

Boston, May 22.-Pormer Congress man Charles A. Boutelle of Maine, who for a long time has been an inmate of the Melican hospital at Waverley, died resterday afternoon - He had been fall-ing rapidly in the last seven weeks.

Mr. Boutelle was born at Damarkscotta, Me. Feb. 9, 1859. His father was a ship master and a man of considerable means. Charles followed the business of his father. On his return from a voyage in 1862 he volunteered to serve in the United States navy, and was ap-polated acting master in the service. The served with great distinction, and he was honorably discharged from the navy at his own request in January. 1866. He became managing editor of the Bangor Whig and Courier in 1870 and proprietor in 1874, and first entered congress in 1889, serving continually un-til lacapacitated. Mr. Boutelle was a power in politics in eastern Maine. He was best known to the country as chairman of the committee on naval affairs.

Mr. Bontelle was taken ill during the session of congress last year, and was obliged to leave Washington, and was

later taken to the asylum where he died. Notwithstanding the fact that he was mable to occupy his seat, he was again re-elected to congress when his term expired. But he was neverable to resume his work in the testional legisla-ture, and later he resigned, and last fall was placed upon the retired list of the navy with the rank of capain.

Bloot He d For Trial

Brockton, Mass., May 22.-Herbert E. Blood, who indulged in such wholesale shooting in Bridgewater, was arraigned in the police court here yesterday on a charge of assault on Miss Fawn Davis He pleaded not gullty, and the case was continued until Friday. Ball was fixed at \$5000. Late in the afternoon he had become so weak through loss of blood consequent upon his self-infleted wound that he was taken to the Breckton hos-pilal, where he will be guarded. Miss Davis Is reported as being very comfor-

Plerson Loses Another Child New York, May 24.-Earl G. Plerson, the 2-months-old son of J. L. Pierson, the Mount Vernon faith curist, died yesterday of pneumonia at the Pierson home, Kensko. 'A daughter of Pierson's died recently of pneumonia, and the father is now in White Plains jail serving out a time of \$500, imposed for his neglect to employ a physician in the case. For 10 days the second child had been with out medical attendance, Il is said.

Anti-Administration Chairman Boston, May 23.—Isaac P. Hutchluson was nominated by the committee of 25 of the Republican city committee for president of the city committee, yester-day. It was a rather mexpected solution of the contest which has been going on in the ranks of the Republican city committee for some time. Hutchinson's nomination is taken to mean a

victory for the anti-administration members of the committee. Cutter's Hutt Ripped Open

Victoria, B. C., May 23. - The United States revenue entier Grant, Capitalii Tenzier, ran ashore on an unclaritered rock in Snanich inlet, yesterday. She struck well forward, and tore a bad struck well forward, and fore a leaf hole in her hull. The crew gathered together what effects they could, and went ashore in the cutter's boats, arriv-ing at Colebay. The Grant is in a bad position, but may be saved.

A Young Woman's Suicide

Lewiston, Me., May 25.—Mary Chev-erzviewek, 18 years old, was seen sitting on the bank of the count for some that last night. Finally sche cross and removed her hat, cloak and slores, and then jumped into the water. A rope was thrown to her, but she refused to take it, and she wa drowned.

Second Victim of Gas

Boston, May 21.—Jeremiah Reardon, who was found unconscious Sanday by the side of his dead roommate, John Coyle, died yesterday. Both men were asphyslated by gas. They had failed to turn the gas jet off fully. Coyle was 42 years old, and Reardon was 43. Both men were single.

Fitz-Hugh Porter Dead

Morristowu, N. J., May 22.—General Fitz John Porter, who has been ill for several weeks at his home here, died He had been suffering from chronic diabetes, and his death had been expected for several days. He was nearly 80 years old.

Postmistress Arrested

Carthage, Me., May 22.—Mrs. Irene Leach, the postmistress here, was arrested vesterday, charged with abstracting money from letters received at her office. The office will be abolished, and office. The office will be abolished, and the mali will go to Berry Mills.

Cummings Pleads Not Guilty Worcester, Mass., May 23.—John P. Gummings, charged with the murder of John F. Reynolds in Worcester, May 1, pleaded not guilty in the superior criminal court yesterlay. The date of his trial was not fixed.

Hanna a Grand Army Man Cleveland, May 21. Senator Hanna was last night mustered into Memorial post, G. A. R. of this city. He was re-ceived with great enthusiasm, and made a brief speech in reply to the congratu-

Continues to Gain Strength San Francisco, May 23.—Mrs. McKin-ley continues to improve, and is now doing alcely. The presidential party pro-poses to depart for Washington on Satarday if Mrs. McKinley's condition will

And Still No Vote Havana, May 21.—Juan G. Gomez continued his speech against the Platt amendment before the Culon constitufloral convention yesterday. Senor Sanguly replied to him. The convention adjourned without voting.

A Gilt of Great Value

Providence, May 23.—The trustees of the John Carter Brown library, acting under the provisions of the will of the late John Mckolas Brown, have decided to present the library, with its \$650,000 endowment, to Brown university. The university will then possess the finest collection of Americana in existence.

BRESCI A SUICIDE

The Assassin of King Humbert Strau-

gles Hipself In Person Rome, May 21.-Bresel, the assassin of the late King Hambert, has committed saiding at the positioniary of Sauto Stefano. On the wall of Bresch scratched with bls thumb-nall.



The minister of the interior has in stituted a searching huquity into the circumstances of the suicide. The warden's account is that he saw Bresci tie a towel to the bars of the grating of the cell and hang himself, Bresei being dead when the worden reached him.

Gaetano Bresel, an Italian silk weav-er, lately of Paterson, N. J., shot and killed King Humbert of Italy at Monza, Italy, on July 29, 1900. He was Imme-diately arrested, tyled, found guilty and given the extreme penalty of the Italian law, imprisonment for life, with 19 years' solitary imprisonment. Sentence was passed Aug. 29, 1900.

If unbert was a vietlm of pure anarchy. It is a curious fact in the record of anarchistic assassinations in recent years that the criminals have nearly all been Italiau anarchists. Carnot was slain by Santo, June 24, 1894; Canovas was killed by Golli, Aug. 8, 1897, and Lucchent immetered the Empress of Austria in September, 1898. Italian anarchists unsuccessfully attempted the lives of Celepi in 1894 and of Diaz in 1897.

L Road Ready For Business Boston, May 23.--The Elevated Rullway system of Boston is likely to be opened may day. The first car on each train will be for smokers. The introduction of the L trains in the subway will exclude 1570 surface cars from the tunnel, and will affect 15 different lines This means that 50,000 people a day will have to change ears who now ride through the subway without change.

Crowley Gets Four Years San Juan, P. R., May 22.—Harold Crawley of Lockport, N. Y., son of ex-Congressman Crowley, convicted on a charge of misappropriating postal funds, was sentenced yesterday to four yearsui hand labor.

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Women's Dep't.

come to assist, and we thank you for it.

"I can also say this: There are mothers, wives, sisters and daughters in that far-off land whose hearts are throbbing with ours in the hope of ending this cruel war. They, too, have dear ones whose lives are endanger of by its continuance. I claim for the Filiphio woman a part in bringing it to an end. She shared in the auguish which it caused, and will therefore work for the privilege of sharing the great blessing of peace which is enjoyed by the women of America. I have no doubt that the bringing about of peace will be just as heartily welcomed in America as here.

"Allow me to express our thanks to you for coming here, and for the encouragement it gives us. We begin this Peace League together, and from this about peace,"

Letters were read from many prominent American women, expressing their interest in the movement. Among-

Letters were read from many prominent American women, expressing-their interest in the movement. Amongthe signers were Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Maller, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Goodale, Mrs. Mans, and Mrs. Page.

Dr. Alice B, Condiet said:

"I have the pleasure of being with yoi, my Filipine friends, at the formation of the first woman's club in the Philippines. I feel sure our women's clubs in America will rejoice when they receive my letters, already sent, telling them of this great and good movement of the Filipine women of Manila, the capital of these beautiful ishends. In their name I greet you today, because of the great object you have in opening this avenue for the women of these islands to lend their influence for peace.

"We helieve this Woman's Peace League will do more than anything else to bring the much desired peace."

Mrs. Traub made a short speech, which called forth much applause. She

said in substance:
"I cannot help thinking of the story

Sou in substance:

"I cannot help thinking of the story of Kome's greatest warrior, who, stung by injustice, turned his arms against his native city. When, leading the hostile army, he stood beneath its walls, he was met by a deputation of women headed by his mother. She told him if he carried out his threats he would bring as much woe to them as to his bitterest foe. So, from the beginning of the world, the women suffer most in war. And they suffer, however its fortunes go. The sorrows of this war press heaviest upon you, my Filipino sisters. It is but fitting we join hands and do all in our power to end this war. The new century will bring many wonders in its train. May we not give it this—that a band of devoted women gave to this devastanted land the blessings of peace?"

peace?"

The organization of the League then The organization of the League, then took place. Senoria Jacoba Paterno, Senora Simplicia del Rosario, Mrs. Taft, and Mrs. Mans were presented and elected without dissent as directors. These four then selected six Filitors. These four then selected six Filipino and six American ladies to join them to form an executive committee. This committee at its first meeting sent the following cablegram to President McKinley:

"To the President and Ladies of North America: We have organized a Woman's League to obtain peace. We salute the President, We salute you, pleading your co-operation." Signed,

The League.

Dr. Condict writes:

Dr. Condict writes:
"It is most interesting to note that it is the first woman's club in the archit is the first woman's club in the archipelago, and the young woman who stands as its visible leader (Senora Constancia Poblete Arrieto) is a young whow, daughter of the uditor of one of the most popular papers. Surely here is promise of a true womanly League, whose existence is born from the carnest desire to serve their country and influence their husbands and sons for their highest good. There is no doubt that this movement will spread to other cities in Islands, and great results may be expected."

"I don't see why you should persist in asking me to lend you money," said sie whose patience had austained much. "I don't know you very well, at best." "My dear sir," replied the person with shabby genteel manners, "you compel me to be blunt where I would fain have been delicate. I was merely deshous of fi.riher and more favorable acquaintance. Ben Franklin says that the way to win a man's firendship is not to do him a favor, but to let him do you one."—Washington Star.

Asket-Back home again, ch? What was the matter-too healthy for you

out there?

Doctor-Exactly. There was only one case of sickness in the town the whole time I was there.

Asket—And I suppose some other dector had that?

Doctor—No, I had h. It was homesickness.

sickness.

"Your colors are very strong," remarked a fashionable lady to an artist

who was painting a portrait.

"Yes, madam," replied the artist, glancing at her complexion, "we undoubtedly jatronize the same dealer."

—Chicago Daily News.

"How is it that the weather prophets are so often wrong about the weather?"

"Well, they can't be always non-committed."—Puck.

Keeping Summer Boarders.

Woman's Peace League of Planila

The first meeting of the Woman's Peace League was larely held at the Kator Libertad, Mandla. Addresses were delivered by prominent Flipping and anorther yours, and try and adapt yourself to them, rather the object of the Society, and committees were selected to promote its work. The large audience indicated the general interest awakened by the movement, and the enthusiasm exhibite the flows the movement, and the intensity. It was the most representative gathering of American ladies that ever took place in connection with a question of general public concern in Manula. Many held leading positions in the religious and social circles of the city.

The proceedings were begun by an address of welcome by Senatoria Constancia Poblete, the guiding spirit of the movement. She spoke in effect as follows:

"My first duty in connection with the Womanu's Peace League is to thank the ladies of America for the great interest they have shown concerning the condition of the women of American and these islands may stand with the ment of these countries in putting down this bitter war which is cutting off fathers, sons and brothers. Though great obstacles stand in the way, I have no fear of the results, tecause I have faith in our cause.

"In order to obtain peace, the great object we have put before us, you have come to assist, and we thank you for it.

"I can also say this: There are mothers, wives, sisters and daughters follows the level of the results, the start would be covered up by the gools and chattels of the new tenaut.

As It stands, the ladt its speaked to vore flowing and the drivers of two furniture wagons are declaring with providence of the country, and the afley are full of furniture, the flat is peaked to vore flowing and the drivers of two furniture wagons are declaring with providence of the country of the country of the country of the country of the results, the start way. I have no fear of the results, the start way.

The flat seemed much larger before the furniture came. In fact, if it were not for the roof and the flav walls the flat would be covered up by the goods and chattels of the new ichant.

As it stands, the hall, the stairway, the freight elevator, and the alley are full of furniture, the flat is packed to overflowing and the drivers of two furniture wagons are declaring with profane assurance that they will soon unlead the "stuff" into the street. Will the new tenant become a glibering idot—a raving madman? Assuredly not

idot—a raving madman? Assured, not.

He is old at the business and in his life has jumped forty leases.

He will go to work systematically and will kick until he get four store rooms and part of the coal cellut, after which he will pack the bakance of his goods into the flat.

He will store the valiess beneath a bed and will place two frunks and a washistand beneath the dining table.

The gilt bird cage will be hung beneath the sink; the linen will be stacked upon the wardrobe. Yes, the new tomat will store if away.

neath the sink; the liner will be stacked upon the wardrobe. Yes, the new temant will store it away.

There will be so little room that his deg will have to learn a vertical system of candle signals, and the milk used in the flat will be condensed, but the fernaut will get there—depend upon it.

The Well-Dressed Girl.

White holds first rank this summer, as it did last, for children, young girls and young women, and for older ones also when combined with black.

and young women, and for older ones also when combined with black.

White lawn graduation gowns this year are trimmed with dainty hentstiched or lace trimmed ruftles monthe skirts, the waists being theked and henmed, with embroidered or lace insertion set in.

White and colored wash silk shirtwaists made like ordinary cotton ones will be much worn this season.

Wide sashes of soft ribbon used as belts and ending with long ends coming to the edges of the skirts, are to be used with summer gowns.

Collars are made from twa to three inches deep and over foundations, that may be bought in all sizes. As a rule the collar is made of the dress material and frimmed as the waist is.

Many of the parasols this season are of striped silk in white colors, and many others are of plain black and the dark shades. The sticks, are long, and as a rule are less ornate than they were a year ago.—May Ladies!

The British Commander.

The British Commander.

The British commander of Ladysmith rose in his cot.

"Blow me hye!" he explained in an all'rightened tone, thinking that would match his complexion better than a plain, frightened tone.

"What is it my office?" happired a sergeant who once had served in the French army.

Bombs were bursting everywhere.

"I see if all!"
The sergeant looked around him.

"I see it all!"
The sergeant looked around him.
"What do you see, my officer?" he inquired naturally thibking of rats.
"I have just dreamed it?" Again the affrighted tone.
"I do not understand," ventured the mixted commission sergent. Inoking."

puzzled commissary sergeant, making a mental note that he would attempt to switch his officer off onto apollinaris

water.

"We are victims of a shell game!" cried the officer and sank back upon

And the sergeant never forget his officer's runninging among the old type, "a cut of the blithely in the face of the enemy's fire."

Wild Animals and Catnip.

A curious investigator and a few sprigs of catnip led to an annising scene at the Zoo in Central Park, New York City, recently.

The tigers and the puma scorafully refused to notice the herb when it was presented to them by the keepers but the lion, the lionesses, and the big hopard were boisterous in their manifestations of pleasure.

The lion planted a foot upon it, smelled it, licked it, sprawled upon it, and tossed it about in ways unbecoming his kingly diguity. The leopard picked it up in her buge paw, took long and cestatic snilfs, and rolled over and over upon it in the exuberance of her delight. In her efforts to apply it to the upper part of her head, she performed acrokatic feats of an astonishing kind.

From this experiment the investigator was satisfied that love of catnip is not confined to the domestic branch of the cat family.

The editor of the woman's page was looking over his proofs, "Where is that pudding reepe?" he howled. The office goat gulped down the fag and of a galley slip, "Ba-a-a-a!" he remarked, which, being interpreted, means: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

She was rather plain, but wealthy. He had proposed and requested a kiss. "Oh!" she glggled, girlishly; "I don't like to kiss a man with a mustache," "Nousense," he replied; "I don't mind. Your mustache is a't wer heavy result? very heavy, really."

Bears the Street House Street Bignature Chart Holitakur.

Why Buchanan Never Married.

"Mr. Buchanan, who was the first bachelor elected to the Presidency, was sixty-five years of age when elected, and had deliberately given littuseff to a life of cellbacy." writes William sixty-live years of age when elected, and had deliberately given I limself to a life of cellbacy. Writes William Petrine, in the 'May Ladics' Home Journal, "In the days when he was a young lawyer of Laucaster, Pennsylvinia, he had loved Miss Colemna, a beautiful daughter of a citizen of that town. They had been engaged to be married when one day he was surprised to receive from her a request to release her from the promise. According to Mr. George Ticknor Curits, the separation originated in a misunderstanding on the part of the lady, who was unusually sensitive, over some small matter exaggerated by glidiy and indiscrect tongues. Soon after the estrangement she was sent to Pulladelphia, and there died suddenly. Throughout the rest of his life, or for nearly half a century. Mr. Buchana Is not known to have revealed to anyboly the circumstances of this romantic tonedy. He would only see that Is not known to have revealed to any-body the circumstances of this roman-tic tingedy. He would only say that it had changed his hopes and plans, and had led him more deeply than ever-into politics as a distraction from his grief. In his old age, long after be had retired permanently to private life, he called attention to a package contain-ing, he said, the papers and relies which would explain the cances of his youthful sorrow, and which he pre-served evidently with the idea of re-vealing them before his death. But when he died, and this will was read, it was found that he had directed that the package should be burned without the package should be burned without being opened, and his injunction was obeyed."

Why He Was Tardy.

Not long since a little chap who attended the Windsor street school on Walnut Hills, arrived about half an hour late. He was not only tardy, but brought with him a very dirty

nour late. He was not only lardy, but brought with him a very dirty face.

"Willie," said the teacher, "why are you late, and why didn't you have your face washed before you left home?"

"Please, mann," said Willie, "my grandmother went skating last night and was too tired to get up this morning to get me ready for school."

The teacher, of course, did not think that Willie had told the truth. She investigated, however, and found that Willie was a truthful lad. His parents were dead and he made his home with his grandmother. The old lady had joined a skating party the high before. She enjoyed the sport and got along very well while on the ice, having been an expert skater in her younger days. When she awoke next morning and attempted to get out of bed she found her bones "cracking like a horse fuddle," to use the lad's own words, and it took the services of three neighbors to pry her out of bed,—Gueinaati Enquirer.

A New Kind of Hand Organ.

A new style of hand organ has made its appearance in town, and has made a hit with a goodly portion of the population. It is bigger than any of its kind seen here before, and is mounted on four wheels. It is rigged up fore and aft with soare drums, bass drum and cymbals, and the inside is unlike any other organ heard in our streets.

milke any other organ heard in our streets.

In addition to these pipes there are horns that blare whenever the crank is turned, and the effect is not unlike the sound of a band. The volume of tone is so great that the organ can be heard, at a distance of several blocks. Two men handle the organ, and between them grind out many of the favorite tunes from the old operas.

But it is in the rendering of marches that the big organitakes its place as the leader of its kind. The marches, with the druns and cymbals coming in at the proper time, are folled out with great effect and always attracta crowd.

—New York Mail and Express.

"Train Up a Chiid."

The biographers of future builders of uote, architects and public spirited men and women who help to make beautiful towns, will attribute their early nchinations to a youthful interest in "Heraldville," the Boston Singday Herald's colored town, to cut out and set up. This educational toy feature of The Sinday Herald has expured both parents and children since its intepition. It is issued with "Fun," The Sinday Herald's colored comic paper, which is brim full of humor and clever illustrations, and a beautiful song with colored cover design. The Boston Herald has for years held the proud distinction of "New Enghand's Greatest Newspaper," and this new addition is at once a surprising work of art, enterprise and progressiveness. It should be in every home, "Heraldville," the colored town to cut out and set up, is the greatest feature for children ever devised. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it,"

All Plain to Him.

"Here," said the foreman of the pressroom, leading his visitors into another department, "are the great presses. The matter is stereotyped in the form of curved plates, these are placed on the cylinders, and as they revolve they leave their impression on the paper that unwinds from that hange roll at the back of the press."

"I see now," remarked one of the visitors, a person of much sagacity, "what is meant when we read of an item going the rounds of the press."—Chicago Tribune.

Calumet "K"

A Romance of the Great Wheat Corner. Wheat speculation, love and business are the motives of a great serial story by Merwin-Webster, authors of The Short Line War, which will be begun in The Saturday Evening Post of May 25. Ex-President Cleveland will contribute to the following issue (June 1) an able paper on The Wasto of Public Money. In this article Mr. Cleveland sounds a warning note against National extravagance and the criminally reckless expenditure of public money. money.

A Fable with a Moral.

A voracious pike once met a conceited minnow. "I feel that I am destined for other things," said the minnow. "Quite right," agreed the big fish, as he swallowed the little one. And even then the conceited minnow thought that he was the greatest thing that ever came down the pike. The moral to this fable is a joke.—Philadelphia

Record.

Ely's Cream Balm.
It is quickly absorbed.

Grean and cleanees. COLD by HEAD that he was the greatest thing that ever came down the pike. The moral to this fable is a joke.—Philadelphia

Record.

Ely's Cream Balm.
It is quickly absorbed.

Grean Balm.
It is quickly absorbed. . .: • • • A Section of the

Most men faccept advice as if they were doing the giver a favor.

The poker player who gets cards off the top of the deck has the upper hand.

The baker doesn't pose as a borti-culturist, but he knows all about flour ralsing.

"I want to get some doors," said the bulder, as he entered the planing mill, "Is the proprietor in?" "Yes," replied the smart office boy; "but he's out o' doors."

"Whiskey has killed more men than bullets," shrieked the temperance ora-tor, "That may be," remarked the man on the rear beach; "but I'd tather be filled with whiskey than filled with bullets."

Old Gibbons. When I die I hope to

on chooses. When I die I hale to leave you a good nome, Harry. Young Gibbons. All right, dad; pleuse leave it at the bottom of a check, and then you won't have to wait until you die, you know.

The baseball pitcher should be keyed up to the proper pitch,

The deaf mute usually has things right at his fingers' cuds.

Hoax. It seems stronge to see a elergyman in politics.

Joax. Maybe he's a divine heeler. The undertaker finally overtakes us

Swell society must be the kind that

is puffed up, The fellow who pays compliments cometimes doesn't pay anything else.

Every poor man feels that be can give a lich man points on how to enjoy nis money.

The pessimist and the amateur photographer both seem to take the worst view of everything.

The American people are great theatre goers and spend about \$112,000,000 annually for such amusements.

A man must have the key to the sit-nation before he can wind up his af-

A writer in a magazine has this to-say regarding the game of gold: "Gawf is a great game, but shiver me nibileks if I think it comes up to tiddledy-winks." It is played "with a couple of fams, a river or so, two or three sand hills, "a number of implements resembling dentist's tools," a strange language much like Hindcostani, and old clothes and a large assortment of oaths."

"It seems to me you're a trifle famil-iar," the humorist said, when the foot-

rat," the humorst said, which the footpads held him up.

"So? Well, here's something that will be more familiar," replied one of them, stuffing a handkerelilef into the victim's mouth. "It's an old gug,"—Philadelphia Press,

Clerk, Anything else, sir? Can't I sell your nice umbrella?

Customer, No. Everybody steals my umbrellas. Clerk, Oh, but these we sell are so poor nobody would think of stealing thent.

Hoax. I hear your friend Kaufman went out to coforado for his health.

Joax. Yes; and he's located there
permanently now.

manentry now. That so? What's his positiou? Horizoutal, and about six feet deep. 1 Teacher. Now, children, who can tell me what an epidemic is? What! None of you? Let me prompt your memory. It issumething that spreads. And now—ath, I see one of you knows. What is it, my little friend?"
"Jam, sir."—San Francisco Examiner.

Wigg. I thought Miss Farland wrote

Wagg. So she does. Wigg. But she's the author of a cook

Wagg, Well, I guess there's a good deal of liction in that. Muggins, Where's your binglar alarm? Did you have it taken out?
Buggins, It went off one night and never came back. A thief bloke into the house and stole it.

"Have you been through calculus?" inquired the college professor. "Not unless I passed through at night on my way here," replied the new student; "Pm from Kansas, you know,"

"What shall I make the back-stop out of?" asked the carpenter, who was fixing up the baseball grounds. "Why, pitch pine, of course," replied the man-

"So your mother-in-law died on the was the disposition of the remains?" "Unusually quiet and peaceful," replied Henpeck.

Blobbs. I told her she was a

bird.
Slobbs, What did she say?
Blobbs, Wanted me to fly with Nell. When they came back from their wedding trip he had \$2.89 in his pocket.

ocket. Belle. He always was close!

"If you had a prosperous delitor who wouldn't pay you a cent, what would you do to get even with him?"
"I'd kidnap his cook,"

Sillieus. I like to think that life is all nusic, Cynicus, It is. It is made up of peo-ple who are either sharpsor flats.

The letter X occurs only once in 1,000 words in the English language, in French it occurs tive times as often. Many Etruscan tombs have been found in Central Italy during the last

two years. She. Are you good at communicants? He. No; I can't even guess a wo-He. No; man's age.

CATARRH

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On and after May 19, 1901, trains will be 10 teave Newport, for Boston, Terrins will be 10, 1901, trains will be 10, 1901, trains

A. C. KENDALL, Gen'l Pass, Agt, Boston. C. PETER CLARK Gen'l Sup't, Boston.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1900. Newport & Fall River Street

Railway Company,

Lenve Newport—**7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10,15, 11.15
a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 3.45, 4.15,
4.15, 5.15, 5.15, *15, *15, *15, *7.45, 8.15, 9.15,
*10.15, *11.15 p. m.
Lenve Fall Rever for Newport—***0.80, **0.45,
*1.5, 2.5, 3.5, 10.45, 11.45 n. m., 12.45, 1.15, 1.45,
2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 0.15, 4.15, 4.5, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15,
*2.15, 2.15, 8.15, 2.5, (*1.10.45 p. m.)
***Not my Smalays.
**To Portsmouth and return.
**Not my Smalays.
**To Portsmouth only.
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Poetry.

St. Peter at the Gate. BY JOSEPH BERT SHILEY.

st. Peler shood guard at the golden gate With solements and an air selate; When up to the top of the golden state A man and a woman ascending there, Application of the golden state and a woman ascending there, Applications of the golden state and the golden sta

stood Heforo St. Peter, so great and good, In hopes the City of Peace to win. And asked St. Peter to let them in.

The woman was tall, and lank, and thin, With a scruggly bearded upon her chin. The man was short, and a thick, and

The man 344 short, and a thick, and stone.

He stometh was ball too it rounded out, lits face was picusual, and all the while lie were a thick and gental sanke, flue choics to the distance the echoes woke, And the man kept still while the woman spoke.

onth time who gaurdest the gate," said she.

"We two come littler, besteching thee
To jet us enter the heavenly land.

And play our burps with the angel band,

if me, St. Peter, there is no donor,

There's no, thug from heaven to bur me out.

I've begin to meeting three times n week,

And almost niways I'd rise and speak.

Pve told the shiners about the day When they'd repent of their vile way, Pve told my neighbors, Pve told ren all Bout A bin and Eve and the Primit Pall, Pve shown them what they'd have to do If they'd pass in with the chosen few. I've market their path of duty clear, haid out the plan of their whole career.

I had out the pain of once was conI've talked and talked to but, load and long,
for my image are good and my voice is
strong.
So, good at. Peter, you'll clearly see
Tho gate of nearest is open for me.
But my old mun, I'regret to say,
Hasn't w Reed in exactly the narrow way.
He smokes out he streams, and grave faints
he's got;

he's got; And I don't know whether he'll pay or not.

He never would pray with an earnest vim, Or go to revival, or John fit a hymn, So I had to have that in a sorous three White I with the echoes united in prayer. He are what the partry chanced to afford, White I is may pority sang to the Lord, And if reactables were all legal, I is a chance if he merited them, or not.

But oh, St. Peter, I love him so.
To the pleasare of heaven please let him go!
I've done enough—a saint I've been,
Won't that atone! Can't you let him in?
By my grim gospel I know, if so
That the unrepeniant must fry below;
But isn't there some way you can see That the unrependant must fry below; But Isn't there some way you can see That he may enterwap's dear to me?

It's a narrow gospel by which I pray: flut the Chosen expect to find some way Of coxing, fooling or bringing you, So that their relations can amble through, And say, St. Peter, it seems to me This gute bark kept us it lought to be. You bought to shoul right by the opening

And never sit down on that easy chair. And say, St. Peter, my sight is dimmed, But I don't like the way your whiskers are

triumed.

They're cut to wide, and outward toss;
They'd look belter marrow, cut straight necess.

They'd look better narrow, cut straight across.
Well, we must be going our crown to win;
Soopen, St. Peter, and we'll past in?
St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his start,
Bot, spite of his office, be had to hugh,
Then said, with a first gleant in his eye,
Who's tending bis gutewny—you or 17
And then be arrow to his statue tail.
And pressed the button upon the wall,
And said to the hip wito answered the belt,
"Escort libs indy around to belt?"

The man stood still us a piece of stone, stood sadly, gloomily there alone. A fix-long settled like hie had That his wife was good and he was bad. Het long it, if the woman went down below That he would certainly have to go; That, if she went down to the regions slin, There wasn't a ghost of a show for him.

There wasn't a gloss of of sakes for him.

Slowly he turned, by habit bent,
To follow wherever the woman went.
St. Peter shanding on duty there.
Cherved that the top of his head was larre,
He called the gentleman back, and sadd.
"Thirty years," (with a weary sigh.).
And he thoughtfully added, "With?"
St. Peter was silent. With head bent down,
He raised his hand and sentched his crown.
Then, seening a different thought to take,
Slowly, half to kinself, he spake.
"Thirty years with that woman there?
No wonder the man hand any hair!
Swearing is wicked. Sinoke's not good.
He snoked and swore—I should think he
would

Thirty years with that tongue so sharp? Het Anget Gabriel! Give him a barp! A jewcied imry with a golden string! Good sir, pass in where the angels sing! Cabriel, give him a seat atone— One with a cushion—up near the throne! Call in some areas to have high best. ono with a cushion—up near the throne! Only my some angels to lay their best, Let him enjoy the musicand rest!

See that on flacst ambrosia he feeds: He's had about all the hell he needs, It isn't Just hardly the thing to do To roast him on earth and in future too.

They gave him a harp with golden strings, A giltiering cole, and a pair of wings. As all the state of wings, And he said, as he entered the Result of Day, "Well, this beats occumbers anyway!" And so the Scriptures had come to pass "The last shall be first, and the first shall be first, and the first shall be first, and the first shall be first.

Selected Tale.

SEALED ORDERS.

Bess Courage was standing at her door. Her golden hair was flying, a little wild, round her face; she guthered her black skirts with one hand behind her, and with the tother began flingther expected to the proposed.

flinging crumbs to the peacocks.

Up the avenue came a rattle and trip of horses; the peacocks—fled shrick trip of horses; the peaceeks ned sines-ing down the great white steps, and the lady's skirts were half hidden in a gay whirl of feathers. She laughed a little to herself and then looked with a little dread at the carriage roof piled with irroks.

with trunks.
"How do you do, Polly?"
The visitor was a stout woman, elderly, and of the kind who pry. She hopped up the steps with the bold air of a near relation.

by, and of the kind who have shoped up the steps with the bold air of a near relation.

"It was very kind of you to ask ma, Annt Elizabeth," she said. She never allowed poor Bess to forget that she was her aunt by marriage.

Bess put up her hand to her flying golden hair and smiled. The visitor followed her look to where a lean man was tramping up, dragged down by the weight of a huge portmanteau.
"It ean't be Joseph?" she cried and frowned.

"Oh," said Bess quickly, "I thought you would amuse each other."

It was her duty to ask these relatives once a year, and she thought to take them both at a gaip. But the arrivals glared at each other with eyes full of deadly hate, as the man approached, injured and hot and dusty.

"Why are you walking?" cried the hostess, shocked.

He put down his portmanteau with

obstess, shocket.

He put down his portmanteau with an affected sigh.

"It's nothing, my aunt. Simply the lack of Mammon."

Bess was accustomed to thrusts like that made by her late bushouds two.

Bess was necessioned to thrusts like that made by her late husband's people. The general had been arbitrary in his testamentary dispositions.

"I'm so sorry," she said. "The cartige had to go to the other station for Mrs. Cox, but I said a cab—"

"The porter was very pressing that I should take a cab," said. Joseph, with the air of having outwitted an interested party; "but I caught up my begand elipped through the upper gale. I can't afford—"

"You would not have to pay for it,"

"You would not have to pay for it," said Bess, "I ordered the data to bring you."

"Oh!" in a rueful gosp. Bess turned toward the hall. "Come in and have ten before you go

up to drest," she said, with a perplexed saitle. Poor filings, they hated her, as she knew; but it was awkward to find that they should also hate each other. They followed her in, walking far apart.
"Anothere distribution."

Anybody dining with you tonight?" asked Mrs. Cox casually, as she stirred

ne tea.
"I've asked Dalearres,"
"The enemies' eyes lit with a sudden

John Gordon of Dalcarres was stand-Join Gordon of Daleurres was standing, tall and sly, among thedim lights of the drawing room, It was empty; but there was a slight quiver in the curtains shutting in the little writing den beyond. He neard a strange sound, like subling abeliant the gliamering ladian reeds. He had begun to march forward, and then he had stonged affaid.

stopped, affaid.

The was a big man, with strong arms and a Butle stoop in the shoulders—not a writing stoop, but the kind that often comes with leading over a horse, as a long man will. There was no mishaking John Gordon's seat. In the saddle.

the saidile. He took a long stride at last—eager, unsteady—across all the gay litter of this wongar's mann; but his step had been heard alterady the woman inside had lifted her head with a start. He reached her in an Instant, parting the

illaging reeds.
"Why were you crying?" he said

"It was nothing," said Bess, "I—Pm rather fired."

rather fired."

Site boxed straight at him, with a little dediant smile, but her lip was quivering back to tears. John Gordon took both her hands determinedly in his, his cars were startled yet with that sound of bitter crying.

"book here," he said, "What is the matter? Trust me. I'm an old friend, Mrs, Courage—I'm an old friend, Perhaps—"

His Conage—1 is an one fixed haps—2. He broke off abruptly, waiting. Her cheeks grew scarlet, and she could not any longer took him straight in the face; she turned away her rumpled golden head as she felt his strong flu-

golden head as she fell his strong fin-gers tight on hers.
"Oh," she said, "don't mind. I'm just a coward. I've got those two fu the house, and they hate me so. They would like me to die; they are always witching, watching. I remember—I heard—how eager they were once when I was ill," L was ill.21

1 was ill," "Why?" asked Dalearres. He re-membered. There had been stories of their impatience. He had ridden ten miles each evening, and waited in the snow to catch the doctor. Had she heard that, too?"

"Because of that awful money. Oh, how I hate it?"
"A curious line came round John Gordon's mouth, as if— But he held her hands fast and listened.
"I saw them look at each other," she said, "and their faces were simply murderous. If they can look like that at each other because one of them might—get it—oh! how must they look at me? It frightens me. I see them wish poison into the cup I drink, and if I should hear them at night creeping—"The listen langer lightly cheeped in.

if I should hear them at night creeping—

—creeping—

The little hands tightly clasped in his were shaking. Was this the Bess Courage whose plack was famous, the richest woman in the county, and the most anattainable?

"Laugh at me," she said wistfully.

"Oh! laugh at me, but remember I'm a most poor woman and a stranger, and I'm all done."

John Gordon felt a sudden leap at

John Gordon felt a sudden leap at his heart; he put out his strong right arm to fold round her and hold her safe— And then there was a high cackle behind the reeds and Mrs. Cox sidled in.

"Half in the dark, Aunt Elizabeth!

Do you want your poor relation to break her neck?" Putting relation in

break her neck?" Putting relation in the singular was a fine slap at the man who walked just behind.
"It's dinner, I think," said the widowed girl who held that mock title. She lifted her head bravely, as became a General's widow, and led the way formally with Dalearres. The other two had to walk side by side.

Involuntarily they looked at each other and then at the pair in front.
"Eh?" said Joseph.
"Humph!" said Mrs.Cox significantly, "Too cautious," Then they glared at each other again like tigers.

They were still sitting at dessert, a si-lent little company. Bess had been try-ing to talk and failed, and Dalcares was gazing at her with a slow earnest-ness that was not lost upon the two third parties. Now one of the servants brought in a telegram. The mistress of the house took it up listlessly as a thing of business; then she read it with a cry:

n cry; "Oh! its Archie! she said. It's Ar-

chie! They all started. Surprise had driven

They all slarted. Surprise had driven away all the wlatful wearliness of her manner; her eyes were shining, her checks were red.

"And who is Archie?" asked Joseph, quickly.

"My cousin—my soldier cousin," said Bess. "He has got leave—he is coming home—he has landed!"

Mrs. Cox looked at her thoughtful-

Mrs. Cax hooked at her thoughtanly.

"Let me see," she said. "Did I meet
him at the—wedding?"

"No," answered Bess, a bright scarlet heightening the young cagerness in
her face. "He sailed from India that
untulng."

"Oh!"

"We were brought up together, you know," said she, turning to Dalearres—the only one who had asked nothing—"and I haven't seen him since. Pol-

Mrs. Cox was attentive.

"You must stay on with me while
ha is here—to—"

To play propriety," said Mrs. Cox.

"Of course."
"I shall be charmed," said Joseph, catally adding himself to the invitation. There was a certain breathlessness in both their voices.

John Gordon said good night soon, his horse was brought round, and he galloped away in the dark. Bess had thanked him for coming in a neighborly fashion to cheer them up, but her eyes were still dazzled with that surprise.

borly fashion to cheer them up, but her yes were still dazzled with that surprise.

Joseph, having politely seen him to the door, returned to find that the other two had retired. He was about to take up his own candle when he heard a rustle of skirts above—Mrs. Cox feraging for a novel to read it tod. She paused on the stairs, and then, believing the coast clear, ventured, "Oh?" She halted, caught in her thick red dressing gown, with her that pinched up in pins all around her head—and the rest left behind hermud she glared at Joseph as one might at a scripent.

"I am exceedingly glad to see you," he said. There was a new civility in his tone, or the a horrid sareasm. It are sted her in her flight.

"Why," she asked.

"Recause I think the time has come for us to form an alliance."

their eyes an old mixture of triumph and appachension.

"We both know the terms," said Joseph, "of our lare anche's will,"

"Everything to his widow," answered Mis, Cox, promptly, "until she married."

"Or if she died," said Joseph, "It would go to the next of kin."

"Don't shegest," gasped Mrs. Cox, looking gullrily round.

Ite langhed sandonically,

"I was not suggesting that she should die," he said. "I only suggested she should many. By the terms of our uncle's will, if she marries again she is to tose everything—and the money is to come to an individual maned in a scared cuve.ope in the haids of the lawyers. "Pony"—he paused meaning-ly—do you remember how the lawyer looked to our direction when he came to that? That individual must be either you or I. He seemed to suspect as much." you or J. He seemed to suspect as

much."
She nodded,
"I know that. We were his only relations, and 1—I remember a speech he made to me, just before he died—"
"I remember something he said to me; it was as good as a promise,"
Herethere was a brief redval of greed and rivalry in their glance,
"We will sluk that," said Juseph, recovering himself, "Say that our prospects me equal; nadn't we better—ah!—go shares;"

spects are equal; nadn't we better—ah!
—go shares?"
"What do you mean?" asked Mrs.
Cox suspicously. Had she not often
paused in her schemes, struck with
norrar lest she might bu contriving his
victory after all? She was sure—quite
same—that hers was the hidden name;
but it might happen to be his.
"Supposing we married?" aid Joseph.
"It would not signify which of us was
the lucky person."

It was an addactors proposal, Never-

passionate encertor of man, and other.

Mis. Cox thought an inshalt. Her broad face, tinned with its hard ring of frizzing plus, might be authenutiful; but it was businessike.

shrill.
"I only wish he dldn't. Trust him?"
she, "The was shooting beats somewhere when the gossip was about but
I could pies the very month he went
to Edinburgh and asked the lawyers."
I have a beautiful the raise of the met.

to Edinburgh and asked the lawyers."
Joseph dropped his voice at the next
possibility.
"How about this Archie?"
"I've heard of him," said Mrs. Cox.
"Fiead over cars in love with her six
yeats ago. But they made her marry
the general—a sinful shame?" "He is
headlong soldier, reckless, imprudent;
he will not care if she has not a penny."
"I hope so," said Joseph, "Are we enguged?"

"You here changed," she said,
"You her? Trained? My dear girl, remember it's years and years—"
They ran up the steps hand-in-hand—
girl and boy, as they made believe—
and all unaware of the two watching

and all unaware of the two watching them from an unobstrative outlook.

"You are not changed," said Archie. He was regarding her tenderly, as became him after that long purting. He was at least as handsome as ever, much taller than she, with a fierce mustache.

"A wildow," he continued, in a conical voice that jurred. "A widow. Poor little less."

on the head, but it headed up before I could get my papers; and they wanted us badly for a pack of little flights."
"How did you get it at last?" said Bess. "She saw the sear, a white ridge across his brow, and remembered finding his name, with terror, among the wounded. It made her feel proud and tender; she looked in his face and smited.
"How?" asked Archie. "I told the colonel I wanted leave to get married."
"But—are you.—"

tion.
"I—I--hope so," he said meaningly.
Then, as tuck would have it, in walked

Ten minuter later he was being liter-

them?" said Mrs. Cox, injured, and indignant. "Another minute and they would have come to an understanding. Now it may be put off for days!"
"Elizabeth seemed glad to see me—almost refleved," said Joseph.
Mrs. Cox looked at him with war-like seom. "She had to pretend," said she

Archic had always been Imperious with Hess, and time had not made him less so. His air of proprietorship was the revival of an anclent habit; and yet, when it struck her, Bess felt as if up in arms. He came to her as she was standing at the window in her writing den, and looked over her shoulder. Somebody was riding away from the door.

"Who is that?" by asked cariousle

"Who is that?" he asset cariously.

Polly Cox. What did he want?" asked Archie. Bess lifted her chin at his lordly tone; she was not accustomed to any man's

He did not understand that she was rather angry.
"Poor little girl?" he sald sympathetically, "You've been having a bad time lately, I dare say. A woman is never happy when she is rich. Well I'm here, so all that is past."
"Thank you," said Bees. Archie came a little nearer. His manner was more than ever suggestive of the possessive case.

start, "Yes. You know if I marry I lose It

all."
"What?" Archie was breathless with astonish-

Archie was breattless with astonishment, and he looked at her as if she must be mad,
"I never heard that. You never told me—"
I told you long ago, in my first

letter inter—inter—0
"I never had h." he interrupted fercely, like a much infined man, "Annie and John and the master all sald it was left to you altogether. And I understood from the lawyers—"

There was an extraordinary change in his manner. He stared at her,

in his manner. He stared at her, speaking like an accuser.
"You must have mistaken them," Bess said steadily, "But, Archie, it does not matter."
"Matter? The old carnundgeon! What a whicked shame?"
"Don't!" with a warning cry.
"I can't help hi," said Archie, furiously, "I never liked him; I'd too good reason. But I didn't think he was such a vindictive wretch. To chain you to his grave like that! I heps he's gone to a hot place—that sail:"

all?

He stopped, confounded.
Bees faced him, white at first, with anary eyes; but as she listened her face grew red as fire.

"How dare you?" she cried. "He is dead, and he can't defend timself- ob, you coward! I tell you I leved and worshipped him; he was my hero when I was a child—you remember that. I told him! Pd ruther be his muse than be the Queen; and I was proud of him to the last, fie was right, tool only Rhows what he saved right. God only knows what he saved

She flung out her hands as If to ward off a danger, and turned and left him. Archie stood there dumb. He saw her rush past the blank horror of Mrs. Cox in the room beyond, all too near for dignity and so disappear. There was a crash of glass door shut furiously; she could not trust herself in the bouse any

ny longer. Archie sighed and whistled, utterly restfallen. Another house of cards creatfallen, had fallen into dust.

Bess did not know where she was running; she was desperately angry. All she cared for was to feel the wind beating in her face and to get away from Archie.

At last she grew breathless. She sat down on the gues and laughed and eried, with her cheeks again white with anger.

cried, with her cheeks again wine with anger.

As luck would have it, John Gordon of Dalearres was taking a solitary walk around the fattin he was going to sell, and which lay so near the lands of his neighbor. Walking along thoughtfully, with a gan nuder his arm, he presently saw a rabbit. He fired, and the air was shaken with a little white dash of snocke.

"Oh!" She lifted her head with a cry and saw him,—saw his look of her saw his law him.—saw his look of her

"Oh?" She lifted her head with a cry and saw him -saw his look of horror as he sprang forward and was with her in three strides.

"Mrs. Courage," he was saying, "I might have shot you! What are you doing here?"

He was uncivil in his alarm, as if addressing a trespasser or a tramp!

Doubtless she made a strange spectacle sitting there.
"If you must know," she said, recklessly, "I was crying."

"Why?"

"It's voice was still unsteady, but voice was still unsteady, but

His voice was still unsteady, but very kind. She felt a sudden, bitter impatience at his manner, like that of a queen's adviser, always faithful, a little distant.
"Because I am poor," she said.

"Because I am poor," she said.

"Because I am poor," she said.

She had not expected to cause such' an effect with her secratal words. It was worse than Archie.

"Poor!" he cried.

He looked involuntarily at the great house behind, at the land stretching between it an this furthest strip of his. The richest woman in the county was making a strange excuse for her tears.

"I'm the poorest woman in Scotland, I think," said. Besse. She booked at him with a defiant smile on her lip. "I haven't a single friend. I'm only a thing with money for a little white in its hands, and my dearest friends like me with caution, knowing that any day they may find my hands empty. I'm nothing without that glitter."

"Tell me what you mean," said Dal-

"Tell me what you mean," said Dal-

carres. His lone was queer, "Oh," said Bess, impatiently," does not all the world know that the Genleft me everything till-I-mar-

"God-bless the General!" cried Dal-

carres.
There was no mistaking his look at "You-dld-not-know?" she said ,—con—not—show? she said, " said Dalcarres, "If I had ..."

"And Archie did not know, The "And Archie did not know, The lawyers must have been strangely merciful; they seemed to think it was a kind of slnr. Yet—I thought—oh! I thought the whole world knew the thing and shunned me."
"Listen," said Dalearres. "I—I beg your pardon, Mrs. Courage—oh, my dearest!"—It was old to see his old distant manner giving was to the new

dearest!"—It was odd to see his old distant manner giving way to the new eagerness in his face. "Officers may have known; I did not. And Pve never dared to tell you I loved you because of that black trouble of money that hid you so. Don't be augry. I used to hear people say, "There's Datearres; he must marry money; watch him with the widow!" Then I had to turn my back. Each time your little haid touched mine, heavy with rhigs I could not give you, it was a fight; but the Gordons were always poor and proud.

could not give you, it was a light; but the Gordons were always poor and proud.

The strong arm was not around her yet. She looked at him with a little shiver. This was not the quiet John Gordon that she knew; it was a strange, eager, impatient—lover.

"I was ill last year," she said, "and I used to hear night after night a horse in the distance. Notody heard it but I, as they waited for me to die. But I asked the doctor, and he said it was Mr. Gordon. I asked him again, and he said it was Mr. Gordon: then I did not ask any longer, although night after night I heard if still—I alone. I only wanted to lie and listen; it was so farso far. And I said, "I will not dieperhaps!—"She broke off, putting out her hands with a little fling of repreach. "The Gordons were always proud," she repeated, "Were they slways hard—and unkind?"

His arm was round her then; it held her safe and happy—and poor—at last.

"Allow me to congratulate you—Mrs.

"Allowing to congratulate you-Mrs.

Gordon."

The lawyer spoke as cheerfully as if he had not come down from town expressly to deprive this Mrs. Gordon of

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all her wealth. His manner was far too charpy for such a melaucholy occasion. In the distance, the General's surviving relatives were sitting side by side. The hady was Mrs. Cox no longer, having elimented the bargain irreverably with the rival party. Within the next minute one or the other would be made rich, and they had countingly put themselves past the danger of a breach of promise. Now they were able to look forward with an air of assured expectation. The General had directed a softon opening of his last instructions as soon as the fatal marriage had taken place, and their young aunt by marriage was forgiven by thom at last.

Archie was there also, glum and embarrassed—but inquisitive, all the same, all her wealth. His manner was far "How in the world did she ever

thom at last.

Archie was there also, glum and embarrassed—but inquisitive, all the same.

There was no reading the counting the counting of that little gray man with the sheets of bine paper and the envelope scaled with black. He was impassive, professional, down to his very cough. It was a cough that for the last thirty years had made heirs-expectant jump. Ills cart, dry voice went mutering on, repeating the hast clauses of the General's will, with its burden of riches left to his wife, and its one harsh condition: "The said Elizabeth Black, or Courage, having forfeited the above, I will now break the seal of this envelope, obeying the above directions, and will disclose the name of the individual inheriting in her default."

Archie, looking on, entirely as a spectator, fancied he caught a twinkle in the formal mask of the speaker, as he menest with face in the light was

in the formal mask of the speaker, as be paused with fate in his hands. Was he ignorant also, or could be give a

An institution after all, by George!1 said he.

The General's niece and nephew, forgetting in their excitement that their interests were identical, glared like a cut and dog at each other. But Bess, stripped of her riches, smiled validatily

at Daleattes, ""—the seal was broken. ""Whereas," "—the seal was broken. They heard the General's commands, stitled and formal, but floid as on the field of battle,—" "whereas my wife Elizabeth has found a man worth all she has bereby to freited for his sake; and whereas tals man wit have married her for herself, and is proved worther of per treats—and is proved worther of per treats—and is a large of the sake; thy of her trust—and man; I hereby leave all I die possessed of—to my dear girl as a wedding present." There was a short mush of conster-

There was a short mush of conster-nation.

The General's surviving relatives looked at even other flercely, each feet-ing tricked by the other mion a match, and the fawyer, his twinkle justified by results, came forward to repeat his con-gratulations. But Archie turned on his hiel.—R. Ramsey, in Chamber's Lournel.

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come to marry a man with one leg?"
"I don't know, unless it can be traced to her strong liking for damaged goods that come cheap."—Chicago Times-Herald. "Why don't you wear all-wool uuderweat?"
"My dear sir, no man can afford to wear all-wool underwear unless he has five sons growing up."--Chicago Rec-

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Many a fellow has gone broke on a friendly

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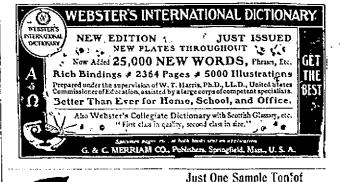
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She looked at him sharply, and then, suddenly, she sat nown. They exchanged gladess of intelligence, in their eyes unoid mixture of triumph and apprehension.

"We both know the terms," said Joseph, "of our line nucle's will," answered Mix. Cox, nountly, "until she swered Mix. Cox, nountly," until she sharple. He diew back with a shart.

the lucky person."

It was an attlactions proposal, Nevertheless it was plain; they could fight better side by side, unhumpered by a passionate endeavor to thwart each other.

"Perhaps," she said. Then they plunged keenly into busis

ness.
"What about Dalcarres?" inquired Joseph. "Does he know?"
Mis. Cox's hugh was quick and

"IP's a fine place," said Archie; "a tine place, Why, Bess, you're a land-ed lady!" "You are changed," she said.

tittle Bess!" "You haven't been home yet?" she sald in a hurry. Archie looked half re-

sald in a hurry. Arctic looked half re-preachful.

"No," he said. "You came first, You were always first—weren't you? But, I say, "do no and of a bother getting leave."

"I tried for it before," he said. "Just after the news came that the general—that—you know—I'd got a bit of a cut on the head, but it headed up before I could get any pagers and they wanted

"But—are you Archielaughed oddly at her exclama-

Joseph. "What possessed you to interrupt "bow?" said Mrs. Cox, injured and in-

Ress statted.

"It's Mr. Gordon of Dalearres," she said, "I asked him to stay to lunch, but he wouldn't; and you had vanished with Data Car 2".

she was not accustomed to any man's imperiousness.
"It was on business," she said. "I'm beying a farm of his."
"Oh," said Archie. "Where is it? We mistr't let him cheat you. Can't we ride over and have a look?"
"Cheat me?" cried Ress. She was angry with Dalearres; he had been so queer and earl, and has ridden away so fast; but eheat her! If only he could hear this cool suggestion!
"Yes. All these people look upon you as law fut spoil," said Archie.
"A forlorn widow, I suppose?"
Ite did not understand that she was rather angry.

sive case.
"Mrs. Cox was telling me you had been fairly plagued with admirers. A

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Misse E. M. TILLEY,
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SATURDAY, May 25, BUL

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

1643-1870.

ву н. вети сооке. XIV.

KIV.

Tibenezer' Cooke (67) and by William Arnold, Justice, Mar. 1, ‡1743, to Cathorine Leonard.

Worcester Probate Records, Case No. 13291. Will of Ebenezer Cooke, of Mendon, Yeoman, dated 17th d. of 3d. no., ‡738, proved May 22, ‡738. Three eldest childien, Mary Taft, Anna Bartlett, Daniel Cooke, 10 shillings; two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth Cooke, and son Paskeo Cooke, all moveables; they to pay debts, etc., also daughters to receive land. Homestead to Paskeo Cooke. Daughter Sarah Greene a piece of land lying southerly of Joh Greene. Son Paskeo sole executor.

his Ehenezer X Cooke mark

Witnesses: Nathaniel Capron, Nicholas Batty,

Nicholas muty, Asa Smith. This name of Paskeo Cooke evidently comes from Pasco Foole, who settled in Salem, and Foote descendants married Into this Cooke family, as see be-

Children were: 144. Mary Cooke, married ——— Taft. 145. Anna Cooke md. -

146. Daniel Cooke. 147. Margaret Cooke, unmarried in

148. Elizabeth Cooke, unmarried in 1798.

793.149. Paskeo Cooke,150. Sarah Cooke, md, —— Greene.

Michael Cooke (68) md. Sarah litchell, Oct. 18, 1751, by Richard Mitchell, Oct. 18, 1761, by Richard Smith, Eeq. Children, recorded on Glocester, R.

I., record, were: 151. Ezeklel⁵ Cooke, b. Jan. 5, 1752. 152. Stephen⁵ Cooke, b. Sept. 13,

158. Michael^s Cooke, b. Jan. 20,

Joan⁵ Cooke, b. April 5, 1758. Anne⁵ Cooke, b. May 13, 1764. Anno⁵ Cooke, b. Oct. 12, 1766. Ebenezer⁵ Cooke, b. Dec. 18,

Silasi Cooke (73) Ensign, Second Glocester Co., May, 1760, Providence Co. Reg., John Andrews, Colonel, Lieut, Col. Barzillai Richmond, Major Joha Angell, Capt. Noah Arnold (see p. 217, Civil and Military List of R. I.) Lt. Silas Cooke, Feb. 1, 1755, Major's Co., R. I. Reg. narching against Crown Point, Col. Christopher Harris, Major Samuel Angell, Lt. Col. Christopher Champlin, Jr., (p. 176, Ibid.) Major's Co., First Lieut, Silas Cooke, Sec. Lieut, Mark Noble. Silas Cooke died Oct. 3, 1827, (Doreas Cooke's records.)

Sllas Cooke md. Sarah Crawford, b.

Silas Cooke md. Sarah Crawford, b. Sept. 23, 1737, dau. of Joseph Crawford William and Sarah (Whipple), Gideon and Freelove (Fenner) Crawford). Joseph Crawford md. Susanna Bernon, b. 1716, daughter of Gabriel and Ester (LeRoy) son of Andre Bernou. Grandmother Sarah (Whipple) Crawford, was dau. of Joseph Whipple, tenth child of John Whipple and wife Sarah, first of Dorchester, Mass., latter of Providence, R. L., who gave his dwelling house, 3 house lots, garden, to said son, Joseph Whipple, who md. Alice Smith (dau. of Edward and Amphillis (Angell), dau. of Thomas and Allee Ashton, b. Feb. 1, 1611-18). Alice Ashton was sister of Jance Ashton, early settler of Rhode Island, as found

descendants. Alies (Ashbon) Angell's hangiler. Mick alugel, not. Elevazer Whipple, brother of sail Joseph Wipple, brother of

one year of testator's decease; but if he refuse, then the above legates to have it. Negro woman Amey and her son Manny to be freed.

Joanna' Cooke (87) and July 3, 1740, Ezektel Ballou, b. Jan, 5, 1718, son of Obadiah' Ballou (James', Maturia') and itra wife, Dannerls Barlett, dan, of John and Sarah (Aldrich) Bartlett. Obadiah Ballou md. (2) Sarah (Wilpple) Saltsbury, widow of Jonathan Saltsbury, Sarah Aldrich was born 1, 16, 1616, marded John Bartlett, was daughter of George Aldrich who mar-

16, 1646, married John Bartlett; was daughter of George Aldrich who married, 9, 8, 1629, Catherine Seadd. Their children were:

I. Abiel Aldrich, b. 1633; d. 1683; md. 2, 26, 1662, Pattience Osborne, II. Mary Aldrich, IV. Experience Aldrich, IV. Experience Aldrich, V. John Aldrich, b. 4, 2, 1614; md. (1) Sarah Thompson; (2) Sarah Leach, VI. Sarah Aldrich, b. 1, 16, 1616; md. John Bartlett, VIII. Mercy Aldrich, vIII. Mercy Aldrich, vIII. Mercy Aldrich, II. John Randall, IX. Jacob Aldrich, b. 2, 28, 1652;

8, 100, Mary Mury XIII. Huldah Aldrich, b. 11, 6, 1680; md., 4, 13, 1697, Sanuel Wilkin-

XIV. Ruchel Aldrich, b. 2, 22,

1682.

NV. Sarah Aldrich, b. 10, 26, 1683;
nd. 3, 13, 1710, Benj. Thompson.

NVI. David Aldrich, b. 5, 23, 1685;
nd., 1710, Hannah Capron.

NVII. Peter Aldrich, b. 10, 17, 1689;
nd. Hannah Hayward.

NVIII. John Aldrich, b. 11, 27, 1688;
md. Penelope Pray.

XIX. Moses Aldrich, b. 4, 11, 1690;
nd. 4, 23, 1711, Hannah White.

XX. Mercy Aldrich, b. 2, 27, 1692.

XXI. Rachel Aldrich, b. 12, 27, 1691.

See Austin's "160 Altied Families." (To be confirmed.)

QUERIES.

1965. COOKE—I would like the au-cestry of Silas Cooke, who married — Darling, Their children were James, Silas, Reuben, Zibu, Olney, Michael, Philena, Phebe, Joanna, Miranda.—C. J. C.

1986. GREENE—Can any one give the father and mother to the following children? 1, Philip Greene, born September 9, 1736; 2, Rachel Greene, born February 11, 1738; 3, Augustus Greene, born February 3, 1740; 4, Phoche Greene, born October 25, 1742; 5, Timothy Greene, born April 9, 1744; 6, Ambrose Greene, born April 9, 1744; 7, Naomi Greene, born February 24, 1748; 8, Ruth Greene, born January 22, 1752.—H. R.-C.

1397. Cornent—Wainted, ancestry of Gardner Thurston Carnell, born at Newport, R. 1., 1390. He married, 1800, Mary Coflin, seventh in descent from Tristram Collin of Nantackel, Mass.—J. C.

1968. Wheaton—Wanted, aucestry of — Wheaton, who married Mary Cornell, born December 3, 1752, daughter of Elisha Cornell and Betty Lowis. Would also like date of marriage.—J. C.

1969. Young—Samuel Young, a Revolutionary pensioner, died at Newport, R. I., November 16, 1847, aged 92 years. In the Common Ground at Newport there is a stone to the memory of his wife "Amey Young", who died May 20, 1842, aged 53 years. Does any one know whether Samuel Young married twice? There was a Samuel Young who married Amanda Wilcox. Was it the the samu Samuel? Was Amey another mome, for Amanda, or was Amanda a first wife? It is said that the parents of Samuel Young, who married Amanda Wilcox, were John Young and Amey Champlin, Can any one verify this fact? Would like any information in regard to this family.—

ANSWERS.

399. PERRY-The Freeman General-

Mary Freeman (Edmund) married Edward Perry and had Edward mar-ried Ellphal, Benjamin, Peace married John Mulford, of Rhode Island, late of John Milliord, of Kudor Island, and of Sandwich, October 29, 1697, Rest mar-ried Jacob Motte, of Portsalouth, R. I., November 20, 1705, Deborah, Samuel, born March 2, 1695, married Fsther Tabor of Dartalouth, October 23,

Allea Ashton, b. Feb. 1, 1617-18). Alice Ashton was sister of James Ashton, arity settler of Rhode Island, as found in parish register at £1. Allans' Abbey, whose sis er Marie (Mary) Ashton, bap. Aug. 25, 1605, md. Theoras Oloey, 1629. Alice and Mary came in ship "Planter," to New England, Mary with her husband and sons Thomas and Epenetus; thus giving the name of Olney Cooke to severni of these Cooke descendants. Alice (Ashton) Angell's daughter, Alice Angell, and. Eleazer Whipple, brother of said Joseph Whipple.

This Ashton and Angell connection is referred to on page 4, 'Austin's Dictionary, Dec., 1716, John Angell, calling himself about 70 years, testified that, in 1867, he was desired by his uncle, James Ashton (Asten) to take cate of his 60 acre lot (Uncle James being bather to hit mother Albert (Ashton).

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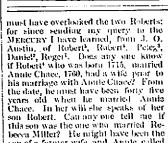
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GRAND AND Free Street Parade.



and the second second

Public opinion proved too strong for the committee of the New York Yacht Club to rule out Mr. Lawson's cap defender Independence from the trial taces, as was proposed. By doing so, they were deliberately violating, if not the letter, the spirit of the deed of gift to the club. The America's cup was never given to the New York Yacht Club for the purpose of allowing a few men to exhibit their selfishness and snobbishness in the administration of affairs connected with the race for its possession, but it was undoubtedly. the intention of the donor that the best American yacht should be chosen for the defender of the cup. The stand that Mr. Lawson has taken has the approval of the great American public.

Portsmouth.

On Monday next—afternoon and evening, Aquiducek Chapter, Royal Arch Musons, will confer all the degrees on several candidates. The work will be done by the officers of the Gond Royal Arch Chapter, and it is expected that there will be large deligations present from Newport, Providence, Warren and Bristol. A supper will be served.

Mrs. George S. Sherman Is able to be about the house, after a severe attack of

Master Charles Anthony is seriously ill at his home in South Perismouth.

Mr. Samuel J. Sherman is suffering from a severe bane bruise of the knee.

Rev. G. Herbert Patterson is enter-taining his daughter, Miss Patterson, of Boston, Work is progressing rapidly on St. Authory's Catholic church, and it is hoped that it will be ready for worship but the middle of long.

by the middle of June. Miss Amy Sherman, daughter of Mrs. George S. Sherman, is suffering from an abscess near the ear.

The open cars have put in an appear-

Island Park will be opened for the season May 30. J. H. Negus, of Tiverton, will conduct the shore dinners, as usual.

Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar will make his annual visitation to St Mary's church Sunday morning.

Mr. Alfred L. Borden, of South Portsmouth has sold out his live stock. The remains of Mrs. William Clark Chase were brought here Wednesday, and interred in the Union cemelery. Mrs. Chase died in Providence last winter and the remains have been resting in the family tomb in that city ever since.

Mr. William H. Tallman is making repairs to the East Main road.

The farm of Mr. Charles G. Thomas is offered for sale.

On June 6 will occur the first meeting of Portsmouth Grange at Oakland Hall.

An Innovation.

The Boston Herald introduced last Sunday, as a feature to supplement its excellent publication, a comic section, under the title of "Fun." The eartoons and jokes were original, and above the standard of the many alleged humorous papers. The printing, especially on a rapid working press, was excellent. The Herald bas set on example in progressiveness which it will be hard to-keep pace with.—The Newspiper Maker.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SC. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Newyort, March 18th, A. D. 19th.
BY VIRTHE and In pursuance of an Exention Number 17th, Issued out of the District Court of the First Joulian State of the District Court of the First Joulian State of the District Court of the First Joulian State of the Hilbert of the State of State of



Nature's Danger Signals.

Do your eyes blur at times? Do they hurt after reading? Are there frequent headackes? Are the muscles around the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals.

Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. Horst so little to help the eyes, if done in time. We can give the early help and our newice is free. If you don't need glasses we full you so.

H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, 162 Thames Street, - Newport.

· 沙漠性的 医阴道 医皮肤

Furnished Cottages on various parts of the Island

> FOR RENT. R. S. MILLIKIN, Block Island, R. L.

NOTICE.

I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to 18 Farewell street. R. W. PEARCE.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J.,
May 29, A. D. 1801.

WHIJJAM SPCONEH presents to this
Count his petition, in writing, praying
that an instrument in writing therewith presented, bearing date April 29, 1804, purport to
to be the fact will must festement of
CNYTHIA ANN PECHILIM,
Willow, late of raid Middletown, decoased,
may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testaluculary on her
exture may be granifed to labe, said petitioner,
as the role Executor manned in said wills.
It is ordered that the town fish in said willdepetition be referred to the Court of Probate
to be held at the Lown fish in said willdeinterest of the Court of Probate
and that notice the execute and have
and that notice the collection of the
port Mercury.

Z.I.BERT L. CHASE,
Probate Cleak.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.)

MARY GRACIA DE SIMAS presents to this Court of Probate, Middledown, R. I., May 20, A. D. 1801.

MARY GRACIA DE SIMAS presents to this Court fire petition, in writing, praying that she, or roine other suitable person, may be appointed Administrative, on the centre of her late husband, JOSE GRACIA DE SIMAS, before said Middletown, who deceased intestage.

beloof still Middletown, who deceased intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held in the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the reventeerth day of June next, A. D. 1901, it does o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof the published for fointeen days, once a week at least, in the A. weight Mercury.

ALEIGHT L. CHANE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., May 23, A. D. 1901.

GEORGE P. LAWTON, the Administrator with the will amounted, on the estate of this Court his dist and than account therewith, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said that the form hall in said Middletown and the consideration of said that the flown Hall in said Middletown and that the consideration of said mid-marked and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said one of the consideration of the court of Probate, to be find at the flown Hall in said Middletown and that notice thereof e published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the New port Mercury.

Albert L. CHANE, Probate Clerk,

At the Court of Probate of the City of

At the Court of Probate City of Newyort, In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of May, and the Perlit South, of Narragunest Pler, It. I., presented this day, praying that she, or some other suitable person, may be uppointed Guardien of the person and estate of CHARLES TALROY EMITTH, who is represented in such perfectly with the superior of fourteen years, real-flent of Narragunseit Fler, R. I.

11 the order of the the consideration of Raid period to the theory of the consideration, at the Probate Once in the Chyclocka, in, at the Probate Once in the Chyclocka, in, at the probate of the in the Chyclocka, in, at the present in the Acceptar Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DENCAN A. INAZARD,

5-18

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk,

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of New port in thio de Island, THOMAS O'CONNY 11th, A. D. 1801.

THOMAS O'CONNY 11th, A. D. 1801.

Thomas O'CONNY 11th, A. D. 1801.

This discourage of the Probate of Salad New port, by his Atturney, Fraint-French on the William to the Court of Probate of Salad New port, praying that letters of salad internation on the estate of Salad New port, deceased, Intestine, may be granted to 11th or some officer suitable person, and salad petitioner inving applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Naceport Mercury.

Notice is hereby given to tall persons intersect, that said, petition will be considered at the salad petition will be salad petiti

Probate Court of the Town of New Shorelaum, May 6th, 1901. } Estate of Mariam Elitlefield.

Estate of Mariam Elittefield.

R. Littlefield, A. C. Littlefield and H. K. Littlefield, A. C. Littlefield and H. K. Littlefield, H. C. Littlefield and H. K. Littlefield, the extension of Startam Littlefield, late of the Control of Startam Littlefield, late of Fittlefield, and still request is received and referred to the Startam June, 1901, at 2 o'c lock is m., at the Product Court Room, in said New Shorehum, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourtien days, once awek, in the Newport Mercury.

5-18-3w EDWARD P. CHAMPIAN,

EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE.

Town of New Shoreham, Notice of Application for Liquor

License. AT A MEETING of the Town Council of the town of New Shorelarn, holden May 6th, 1904, the following manuel persons made application for liquet decrease, of the second class, under the profession of Chapter 102, of the General Lawy of Italies and and any fitted standard and any fitted in manual mental thereto, to sell pure, spirituous intoxication and muit 11-pures within the Italies of said town, size.

and matt requer within the minor of colors, viz.

SONTAG, ETHEN-East side of Ocean avenue, at the northern ferminus.

CENDALL, FRANK C.-Ocean View Holel.

The Town Council of sold New Shoreham will be in session at the Town Hall, in said town, on the 3d day of June, A. D. 1001, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when dyportunity will be given for remainstrances to be heard before acting upon said applications or of granding lecenses in the control of the Town Council of New Shore ham.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 5-JSSW Council Clerk.

NEW CARPETS.

Just acceived a large stock of

New Carpets,

Oil Cloths, Linoleums, WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, &c.,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

W. C. Cozzens & Co.,

138 THAMES STREET.

(100d rooms in the Mencusy Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession given April 181. Enquire at the

MERCURY OFFICE.

For Rent.